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### Conflagartion in Jersey City Razes **Entire City Block**

Parts of Six Other Adjacent Blocks Also Destroyed by Flames which Baffle Efforts of Firemen for Over Six Hours-Near Panic Reigns in Neighborhood for First Hour-New York Fire Boats Help

### **Hundreds of Families Homeless**

Two Score Sent to Hospitals for Treatment of Minor Cuts-Explosion Blows off Roof of Structure, Immediatly Enecloping Building in Flames - Red Cross Active

Bersey City, N. J., Nov. 14. - Fire, attended by numerous explosions, sel for six hours in the industrial section of the city before it could be mucht under control today, destroying more than 39 buildings, sending the store persons to hospitals for treatment for minor injuries and making several hundred families homeless.

Fire Chief Boyle estimated the damage at approximately \$1,000,000. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

A full square block was razed and portions of six other blocks im-Emiliately adjoining it were destroyed. Two-thirds of Jersey City's fire depurposent fought the conflagration from 9 o'clock this morning to 6 o'clock this evening, when relief crews were put to the task of subduing the are which smoldered in the ruins.

basement. The Colgate company had

manfactured goods stored in the place.

main warehouse of the Colgate Co.

False Alarm Scot to New York

Day's Sport

SHITHERNER LEADS TO DEATH.

he real estate operations

The Sugar building fire menaced the

Two fire boats from New York; helped keep the flames from the cou- tenements and ancient wooden strucgested factory district on the North tures housing workers of the district liver front, while the reserve fire and soon enveloped the plants of the forces of the city, joined by compan- Richardson Chemical Co., the sevenies from the adjoining cities of Ho-istory building of the Heppe Paper boken, stood by for possible emerg- Box company, and, finally, the near- House that he would not call a spe- York and of the federal government.

#### Residents Ordered From Area.

Dynamite had to be used to blast the Atlantic Sugar Refining company, down a number of filmsy structures but for the past few years had been considered by the new congress which, in the path of the flames. Police lines, used as a storage warehouse by the if not called into extra session, will City force, were thrown about a district of six square blocks surrounding the fire. For the first hour of the several stores of chemicals in the fire something of a panic reigned as families in the stricken area, ordered to shandon their homes, ran about worth of soaps, perfume, and other in wild confusion, seeking to save some of their belongings.

The noise of frequent explosions which shattered windows of build- main warehouse of the Colgate Co., ings within a half-mile radius, in ad- and Fire Chief Boyle ordered a subdition to dense clouds of acid fumes ordinate to telephone Manhattan for and thick, black, chemical-filled fireboats. The John Purray Mitcheil smoke, added to the confusion and and the William J. Gaynor responded, panic. The smoke clouds lay low, in throwing streams from the Morris spite of the brisk wind which drove canal upon the buildings of the Colthe flames, and many were overcome so they made their way from the dan- water front. Dynamiting also was re-

ger zone.

Sorted to at this point, and the flances

The fire started in a sub-cellar of were checked after a six-hour battle. the salt peter factory of the Battelle and Renwick company at Morris and Warren streets. When the firemen ar-

glowing furnace, which began to emit and apparatus choking clouds of acid fumes as lon and l'Ire Commissioner Brennan water was poured into the fire, cousing a series of explosions.

leave the district. Just as the police seeking the man who telephoned. had started this work an explosi a With the coming of darkness, the worth of New York; Moses. pany's four-story building. The flames driven from the fire area immediately swept over the building to their homes. Several hundred men, in waves and flaming fragments of women, and children, however, had the shattered roof fell on adjoining been burned out and these were given

A dozen fremen, probably 30 men, armory. Red Cross workers, combinwomen and children in neighboring ed with Y, W. C. A. members and oth-houses, cut by flying glass or overthat aid stations set up in neighbor- fingue, who was out of the city, ing drug stores. A dozen ambulances clock, had removed all the injured, baby boy. and cleared the threatened area of all. There was some looting during the first hours of the fire and two men.

The flames leaped to surrounding were arrested.

Interest Rates

GOV. SILZER WARNS BAN ON HUNTING

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14. - Pas- Alliany, Nov. 14. - The hunting

serse of a resolution before the National in New York state is open to not Grange to tax state and muniting to the governors proclamation bonds was deciared a bad move isport by the governors proclamation by Governor Silzer, who addition banning bushing and comping.

The governor also contoned the tie derivate notically entered to the state of the s

representation is neighbor to party and determine George 16 Diractions, but it is not in the map."

Fixed the tan on horizon at the state of the tanse of the state of the fare as a "masterly address" presents, often a general rain and, but either said it was the "sanest, in some sections, show had taided dry the control of the control of the control of the farmers' protectly protonged drought. Since extended the said and entired the said of the control of the farmers' protectly protonged drought. Since extended the said of the farmers' protectly protonged drought.

time," and endorsed his selection at 21, the woods have been barred to

the next secretary of agriculture.

Turning to the proposal to tax state at that time finding it necessary to and trumbulant bonds and thus eliminate the governor to close the season. Incee the exemption feature, tioternor to the find the first ment of the proposal that it does not be season.

yet declared that if that is done, hunting season ands tomorrow in all

to the rest tends to build schools, roads, towns of White stock, Science and

In I make prevently improvements Jackson, Washington county, where it instead of the man and the season did not open until Notently to pay higher interest and your beet. Here hunting may be continued.

Coming Nov. 11. — Coming police West Palm Reach, Fly. Nov. 11— ore asked budge to grarch for the 14-Joseph Hay, West Palm Beach really

rear-old daughter of Olin Gee, of dealer, committed suicide reday is Middlebury Center. Pa., who disspond penterly percent after driving from the eighth floor of a hank building. He was 64 years of 2 away in a car with two toen from 3xc. He came from Jamaica, N. Y.

Tions, Pa . High school. They are Despendence is given as the cause

believed to be either in Country or though it is said he was successful to

the amount of interest you will have sections of the state except in the

18 lette will be increased proportion- ed until November 12.

GIRL AND MEX DISAPPEAR.

d the delegates to look estellily during the forest fire to now, were there jumping from one call to strenking northward into the monds.

# AND THEN TALK OVER TAX CUTS

Administration Believes Nation Should Know Just Where it Stands Financially to Act Properly

### **NO EXTRA SESSION**

Political Leaders Divided on Need of Convening New Congress March 4-President Does Not Favor Move

Washington, Nov. 14. - The administration does not feel that the ques-tion of tax reduction should be taken up until the government's books are Ravery, and the Boston & Albany at gunman, beer runner, and hi-jacker balanced at the close of this fiscal Post Road, and the large terminal was carried to the grave today by his year, which ends next June 30.

President Coolidge that the actual, one and has been two years in an mount of reduction possible cannot accuration. thus impossible.

story brick structure at Washington and Morris streets known as the Sugar cial session unless he considers it very necessary. Taxation, the President feels, should building. It formerly was a factory of be among the first problems to be

manned by virtually the entire Jersey Colgate Soap company. It was de- meet for the first time in December, stroyed to the accompaniment of a 1925 Mr. Coolidge expects such farm legseries of explosions as the fire reached islation as is necessary to be enacted at the coming short session of con-

several hundred thousands dollars gress. Leaders Disagree on Special Session.

> Administration spokesmen have consistently pointed out that at orderly program for further tax reduction not possible until the surplus available for a cut is known. they have explained that the new tax law is just going into effect and the in the taxes payable next year.

gate and other companies near the bill, Mr. Coulidge made known his dislike of the provision for publicity of serted to at this point, and the flantes returns and also announced he want- week to consider a revision of the ed more "tax reform." In his speeches since he has indicated his desire An unidentified man telephoned tha to reduce further the higher surtaxes New York department for "all availhas well as the lower schedules.

While it was stated t White House that Mr. Coolidge does ry boats and crossed the river with a not want it said that he is not going On advice of Chief Boyle, Director pieces of the apparatus. They were to call such a session at all, considerof Public Safety Quinn ordered his turned back at the pier, however, the police to set up fire lines and to compelled the policy of the profit lines and to compelled the set lines and the set lines and the set lines and the set lines are set lines and the set lines and the set lines and the set lines are police to set up fire lines and to com- Jursey City fire officials explaining that gressional lenders. Senator Borah. Repet all residents of neighboring tune. The call had been unauthorised and publican, Idaho, yesterday urged such publican, Idaho, yesterday u however, including Senator Wadshave declared against such

### MRS. J. P. MORGAN ILL;

Highland Falls. Nov. 14. - Mrs come by the chemical fumes, were organized a relief station under the Frances F. Morgan, wife of J. Pierrushed to hospitals or to emergency telephoned instructions of Mayor pont Mergan, ill at her country home One womn, driven from her home tonight, with lattle hope held for her proposed new Anguel product school.

> month ago, She planned to go to New would eventually become a great medi-York tomorrow but her illness, start- cal center. ing three days ago, prevented.

### SEE COMRADE DROWN.

New York, Nov. 14. - Three small York, and Andrew Whinery of Orange, GRANGERS OF TAX LIFTED BY LUNN boys, who went fishing in the East N. J. Although today's meetings were deriver with Harry Weidenfield, v. last Although today's meetings were de-Says Levy on State and Municipal Rains Come Just in Time to Permit Bonds Would Immediately Raise Those Desiring Deer One More

## L.C. C. APPROVES LEASE OF CUTOFF

New York Control Bridge at Castleton Will Be Named "A. H. Smith Memorial Bridge"

state Commerce commission has aproyed the lease of the Hudson River Connecting railroad by the New Yorz Central railroad, according to information received today at the offices of ithe latter company here from Wash

The Hudson Connecting railroid is the corporate title of a New York Central railroad subsidiary will h constitutes the "Castleton cateff" by means of which freight traffic over

steep grades and conge-ted matter a

Albany, and shunted notes a high level bridge over the Hudson, 1st mile below the city, by easy grade its. Besides the high -by divides, to be mirrord the "A. H. Santa Mejastial bridge," located just south of Castieton, the cutoff includes is miles of new double track railroad connecting freight classification yards at Selkirk, associates. Until that time it is the opinion of The whole improvement cost \$25,800,-

Meanwhile the President has no in- will cross the bridge, carrying the tention of calling a special session of bond of directors and other officials the new congress March 4. It was stated today at the White the states of Massachusetts and New

### RAIL EXECUTIVES TO STUDY COMBINES of the most pretentious spectacles of

Pennsy and New York Said to Want Control of Lehigh Valley in Regrouping Plans

New York, Nov. 14. - Executives of the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, and Nickle benefits accruing from it will be felt Plate railroads, which would form the nucleus for the four great trunk line In signing the new tax reduction systems of the east under a plan recently presented to the Interstate Commerce commission will meet here next regrouping proposal.

Opposition of the Pennsylvania railroad to the original plan is expected to result in the auggestion from the luf or trackage tights over the among wanna or Lehigh Vailey to provide direct access to Buffalo.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, favors the allocation of the

### NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER PLANS DISCUSSED FOR NEW CORNELL MEDICAL SCHOOL

New York, Nov. 14. - Members of the Cornell Alumini corporation, meet- scaffold snapping pictures of the acone appeared on the scene with first taken to police headquarters, which left L. Satterlee, Mrs. Juliette Pierall Rits. Within an hour the police late was turned into an emergency lond Hamilton, and Miss Anne Moratical crowds in hospital and there gave birth to a gan, are at her hedded. Two plansis that the campaign to raise \$7.000 and the companient of the campaign to raise \$7.000 and the campaig Dean Walter L. Niles, head of the clans, called from New York, are in required for the enterprise would start Mrs. Mo. zan came to her heme money would be at hand in a year, here from Par Harbor, Me., about a He said he trusted that the school

> Three new members were elected poration. They are: Carl W. Gass of was released after questioning. Pittsburgh, Neal D. Becker of New B. & M. CONDUCTORS MAY

Tuesday afternoon when he disap- voted largely to business affairs, the peared, broke down in a police sta- at man were not unforgerful of the att-

### Steck Congratulates Brookhart



Invests F. Stock (lefte, defeated Democratic candidate for United States eractor from lows, is seen here constratuinting Senator Smith W. Erookas appointed and the man who defeated him. Early returns indicated Steel, and Pronkhart's seat, but several days later the Detaultable can didate conceded the senator's re-election.

# AT FUNERAL OF O'BANNION

New York, Nov. 14. - The Inter. Notorious Chicago Gang Loader and Florist Carried to Grave by Associates Amid Kingly Pemp and Splender

### NO CHURCH OFFICES

the main line will be directed from Body Buried, However, in Consecrated Ground-Two Pals Smash Cameras and Plates of News Photographers

Chicago, Nov. 14, - Amid kingly the New York Central Hudson divis- pump and splendor. Dion O'Banion, ion at Styresant, the West Shore at ruthless leader of Chicago gangland, continuous. Gangland, hushed and decorous,

th bitter enemies standing shoulder to shoulder, attended the luneral of be determined, and scientific action is | The cutoff will be put into operation this queer anomaly of pistols : nd next Thursday, when the first train pesies, shot down last Monday by first delivery. Due to prevailing winds, ecal court here today as "the most reses of his flower shop behind whose espectability his operations were doaked.

Denied the offices of the Catholic hurch, the friends of the notorious gangster surrounded the services with all the elaborate display that a lavish give grace to the funeral. It was one

#### Twenty Trucks Carry Flowers. The services were brief. A hymn

as followed by a funeral dirge by a stringed orchestra hidden behind a great bank of chrysanthemums placed about the \$10,000 silver casket, almos hidden by the mountain of flowers. Then came another hymn and pokerfaced gangaters murmuring polite apologies as they tread on each other's toes, began filing slowly past the casket. Then, the casket was lifted from

its bed of flowers and carried to a motor hearse by eight associates of Bannion, including Louis Alterie. his lieutenant, on whose shoulders his mantle of power is reported to have

Twenty trucks were packed high with the floral offerings which included a gigantic heart of pink roses from O'Bannion's widow and a seven when rouds that it be alloted control foot pillar of carnations and poses Scores of elaborate floral gang."

pieces were sent anonymously.

New hand, is understood to be angling scores of sleek limousines in which as a stay in the case, the secretary of the diagnal for the facility proposing that leads (Manusines in which as a stay in the case, the secretary linearity repurposed by Assistant Sandalana for the facility of th tery. The long procession included blew the roof off the sait peter com- police permitted many of the families Hampshire; and Watson, Indiana, for the Lehigh Valley, proposing that rode O'Bannion's enemies, as well as said. the Pennsylvania and Nickle Plate his pals, and they were followed by Without waiting for argument on share trackage rights over the Lacka-trucks bearing the floral offerings. At the petition itself, the court today acthe grave a short prayer was said by cepted the government's motion to disa priest and the body was lowered into miss the case, and declared the plainthe ground under a blanket of roses, tiff was without equity in the prem-

when O'Bannion's pals of other days, to entertain his plea. eith hardening faces, turned to more accustomed affairs. Two of them, phia to tow the Washington to the exspying newspaper photographers on a periment site near the Chesapeake photographers scurried for safety, STATE SOLDIER BONUS NOT smashed the plates and confiscated the comeras.

Mounwhile the police were trying to fathom the mystery surrounding the slaying. Michael Corrozzo, head hunting the city over for him. He

Boston, Nov. 14. - Investigation of peared, broke down in a police sta- all mail was not unforgerful of the and Boston, Nov. 18. — investigation of respectively. Patrick Milligan, father reserves." Then tonight, and admitted seeing him much Cornell-Partmouth football some the plot by which tickets on the Post respectively. Patrick Milligan, father reserves." drown. The three said they planned at the Polo Grounds temorrow. The ton & Maine railroad have been reto keep the knowledge secret for clumni plan to attend the game in a sold by conductors for two years infear they "would get into troutle," body. stead of being cancelled was being fantry. He died on April 27, 1924, of made in greater Boston today, with a pneumonia. view of rounding up the conductors and other persons involved.

of President James H. Hustis said Rig appeared the railroad's losses had to any garacters at and that weveral con-The Bessel German assessment the property of the Landburg Assessment and Administration of the Computation o or their employed to be The state of the state of the second terms of the state o

### SUPPLY BOATS ENABLE HORNET FLEET TO ACT

New York, Nov. 14, - A horner first of more than 100 runs boat. chasses was ready to begin opThe infuries of Mrs. Davis and Mrs.
equations of Lorg Island and Newspaper | Stone are said to be serious. twee with the arrival of three concrete ships as supply craft from which the warm will renew its stings as requir-

The thirt vessel, are 119 feet lon: Each ressel is equipmed with wire-

AND A TOTAL TOTAL HOLD MANUAL AND CAST F thing else hat may be required by the

### BLAST SUSPECT ARRESTS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16. Peter Giera, 28, real estate dealer and amateur photographer, was arrusted todayle for questioning in connection with the explosion which Wednesday afternoon wrecked a porcion of the main port office here, killing and injuries 15 others.

### NEW MAIL ROUTE BEING PLANNED

Air Service Will Fly Between New York and Chicago in Eight to

New York, Nov. 14, - The governnent has blazed the trail for an eighto nine hour over-night airmail serv ice between New York and Chicago both ways, it was disclosed today by Carl P. Gage, general superintendent of the post office department's air mail

Routes have been mapped; termintle, was stations, and emergency holds: are toing acquired; machines and er, our of have been assigned; and all the powerful lighting equipment for night if not is being set up. Colonel Paul Henderson, second as-

sistant postmaster general, has ordered the new service installed early next apring, probably in April. This, said Mr. Ugae, will give the government a "double track" air mail system between here and Chicago and, with a transcontintental service covering 2,-700 miles, will make a total of 1.905 Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14. — miles over which night flying will be The government charge that E. L.

air terminal at 10 p. m. reaching Chi- Fall, late in 1922, was a cago nine hours later for distribution, c.rough which the oil mognate's comwith the first regular delivery. Night pany, the Pan-American Petroleum mail will leave the Chicago air ter- and Transport company, obtained minai at 3 a. m., reaching New York eight hours later, also for the day's at \$100,000,000, was described in tenthree gunmen as he stood among the the westward flight will be an hour unbelievable and inconceivable thing longer.

Mr. Egge pointed out that the best bar." mail train time between the two cities now is 29 hours, and virtually two days allegation was made by Frank J. are lost in the transaction of business Hogan, arguing questions of fact for by train mail, but with the air mail, the defense at the trial of the govhe said, a 10-hour service from post utpouring of money could buy to office to post office will be maintained. Letters mailed at the close of business in a terminal city or any intervening air mail station will be at destingtion for the opening of business the next day.

> ounce, the present air mail rate for sone 1, which includes Chicago.

### NAVY TO USE HULL OF SHIP AS TARGET

Supreme Court of District of Columbin Rules It Cannot Hear Suit to Stop Such Action

counsel for William B. Shearer of evil or corrupt." The town.
New York, from the decision of Jus-Skirting Chicago's business district district of Columbia, uphoiding the the funeral cortege, traveling 30 miles an hour, headed for Mt. Carmei ceme-

Notation of an appeal did not act

Scarce had the casket disappeared lises and the court lacked jurisdiction Navy tugs are enroute to Philadel-

late division today decided that no trously unsuccessful." of the Street Cleaners' union, and said state bonus can be collected by the Hogan asserted that prior to the to have been unfriendly with O'Ban-widow, children or other relatives of Fall machine in the interior dep. nion went to the funeral and then sur- a soldier who enlisted in New York ment, the government's naval oil rendered to the police, who had been state for the World war and died be- lands had lain idle while adjacent tween the time the constitutional am- private company holdings drained endment providing for the bonus was the underlying reserves of fuel. He adopted and the enactment of the said he did not criticise the private laws making it effective.

BE INVOLVED IN FRAUD case of Mrs. Margaret Craig in be-aponsible and added; half of her niece and nephew, Isabelle and Luke Milligan, aged 14 and 12. discharged soldier of the 165th ta-

### FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN FLORIDA EAST COAST WRECK Carl W. Sawyer, the said Mrs. Hard

. . were killed, and 14 injured early difficulty. conserve kines, and is injured early indicatory.

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is flyible Day Coast passengers this Hardood by Lawren seriable

of New Sight Day of the wrecket at day and serve of the base for some Linear to a broken trake fell there are passed in the last the The child are:

Washington, Nov. 14. - Under a revised plan, President Coolidge exeach and tall is anchored of Green pects to deliver two addresses during Point, L. I. Athenic City and Rocks. his visit to Chicago carry in December to attend the National Live Speck onper tion.

He pinus to attend a lunchoon at the

Oneids, Nov. 14. -- Burns suffered to head to be a bottle of excellent the was gott Dunber, '25, of Davunper, In., president of the atolier, double at life. Joseph Fox of Verona Station. I arrand, equipm football player, expense here, who was trought to a local hospital rador.

# AT GOVERNMENT OIL LEASE CASE

ery by Debeny of Fall "Most Inconceivable Thing Charged at Bar"

Attorney Declares Charge of Brib-

### CITES FRIENDSHIP

Says Two Men Had Known Each Other 30 Years-Asks "Does Bribed Official Give Briber Promissory Note?"

Doheny's loan of \$100,000 to former Night mail will leave the New York Secretary of the Interior Albert B. that has ever been charged at the

> The attack upon the government's ernment's suit for cancellation of the leases and contracts with the Pan-American company. "Does a bribed official give or send

t. a briber a promissory note for the bribe?" the attorney questionel, after having pictured a friendship of Postal rates will be eight cents an 30 years b tween Doheny and Fall, and having described the motives underlying Doheny's offer to help Fall. The \$100,009 loan was the anchor of the government's case, which has collapsed because the charge is both unfounded and unproved, Hogan as

Says Rossevelt Revamped Order.

The particular emphasis by government counsel in yesterday's arguments upon the fact that E. L. Doheny, Jr., edlivered the loan to Fall. also was attacked in the defense arguments.

"Is there any normal father in all the land who was going to bribe s ublic official and imperit his reputa-tion and character who would select Washington, Nov. 14. —Plans for using the hull of the former battle-that only son was the very indication and Washington and a target will be the man who sent the money that the his only son to carry the bribe? the

asserted that this was drafted by E.

### Attacks Complexcy Charge.

He remarked on the absence of the name of the former secretary of the interior, Albert B. Ball, from th's sc...dule of events. Attacking the conspiracy charge in

the government's bill of complaint. the attorney said: "It was utilized for two purposes

AVAILABLE TO DEPENDENTS the countries of two purposes. try. In the first it was temporary suc-New York, Nov. 14. - The Appel- cessful; in the second it was disas-

ompanies in this regard, but he did The decision was rendered in the criticise the government officials re-Somebody slumbered while this

holden stream poured out of the MRS. HARDING WORSE,

### Marion, O., Nov. 14. - The condi-tion of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding

was reported tonight as worse in a bulletin issued by her physician, tirspells" today similar to one last high: Minima, Fig., ov. 14, - Four per- when she breathed on to with extreme

1 AGED CLERK MAY BL SUICHE. Note the Language, and Districts 211 holy. New York, New York, 14. - The body of

Miss Rudy Stone, 45. Northfield, Vis. a ballet in the remain on his bound at the leaderstand. West leave fraction, S. L. toute The injured include Mrs. Robert A. by his brother. A revoluerance lines, Mrs. Blanche. Stone, and body led the police to attractional Davis, all of Northfield. Vi. to swickle. Ros was employed to

PRESIDENT WILL SPLAK TWICE Hierchild puterty country Committee of Manual Country Committee of Manual Country Committee of Manual Country Committee of Manual Country C age of \$50,500 in the leasety clerk's office. Her case was me. Her Housey.

NOWAR WESS SCHOLARSHIP.

Combridge, Mass. Nov. 14. - The passio H. Burr scholarship at Har-Commercial club at usus on Bacterial effects in memo., of Francis ber 4 and deliver on informational addition.

Burn and in the country he please to speak gothall team, for the major with at the Live Speak above. markable qualiti of characte



Do football and baseball mix? Can the wear and tear of the gridiron game played with Pennsylvania about great drawing eard, but warmed the incapacitated them for real diamond 20 years ago. "Ovie" Overall was the bench so much that he didn't have a only man ever to be captain of both chance to improve the way he should. ports? Why do so many Ali-Amorigan football stars who also shine in
college baseball fuil to deliver when
they are given a trial in the major
leagues? I believe that football and
baseball do mix, and that the number of men who have been expert
players in both sports proves this conclusively. The reason that so many
"football heroes" flop when they go
into big time baseball is that either
of princeton and only "Matty" was a great
they were signed for the majors most-

LOSE SEE-SAW CONTEST

heary Bo

The Opeonta High school basket-

ball team lost a close contest last eve-

ning, the second game in the league

which it has dropped by a narrow margin, when they were defeated at

Hartwick Seminary in a sec-saw con-

Oncomta really lost the game on

But the tabulations tell the story:

the local court February 6.

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Orr. rg . . . . . . . . 2

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**Coom, lg . .....** (

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Totals . . . . 8

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Decker, lg . . . . . 3

Totals . .... 7

scorers, Bunn and Hendy.

Ford estate last April.

YOUTH SAVED FROM JAIL.

**NEXT WEEK** 

4 DAYS

Knapp, rg

Last Evening by 20-17 Score.

in High School Defeated by

"xectoall nerces" nop when they go Fordham and Colling at Colling

**WORK BEGINS ON TWO NEW** 

chance to improve the way he should, of colored lights on highway vehicles,

### K BEGINS ON TWO NEW BUILDINGS AT COLUMBIA IRISH BOUNDARY **NOW IN DISPUTE** New York, Nov. 14.-Work has been begun on two buildings on the Colum-bia university campus which, when

#### completed next year, will be nine and 12 stories in height. They are to cost respectively \$500,000 and \$1,025,der Area Demanded by test by the basketball team of the way and 119th streets, will be for school there by a score of 26-17. The Free State.

ed in this section, and Onsonta looks and chemistry which, owing to the forward to a more favorable outcome constant increasing enrollment at the st the game, which will be played on the least sound to the least sound university, have far outgrown its facil- ed Irish boundary question, now stir-A 12-story building at 114th atreet fouls, making one more field basket and Amsterdam avenue, to be known he responsible for the present dis-

than their opponents, but Hartwick as Students hall, will be begun in the agreements," says a bulletin from the counted air fouls while Oseonta was durmitories, and the other for unlversity publications and societies.

Girls Lose But Boys Win.

1 to 9, but the Otego boys' court outnt territory portions of the countles of with a little to spare by beating the Sidney boys' outfit, 47 to 9.

lows: Orego-County, rg; Ferris, lg; ster is mounting. Sidney-R. Witter, rf; Derduo, ff; Butler, c; G. Whitaker, rg; J. Dem-

Butler for Witter, Witter for Derdue, large part not Irish," says the bulle-Bendeburg for Butler, Knapp for tin. Whitaker, E. Butler for Deming. Field goals-Cornell 2, Sundike 8,

Hamilton 2, Ferris 3, Butler 2, Whit-aker 1, Knapp 1. Foul goals—San-dike 2, Hamilton 2, Ferris 3, Witter 1. Scotch. What is known as the Ulster Referee, Damaschke; fimer, Lutsey; Score by quarters-2-5; 8-9; 15-14;

### HOW THEY GET TRAT WAY.

New York, Nov. 14. - A demonstra-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14. - A request hearted was given to Robert J. Figher, to the natives and loss to the 'underto the court from Henry Ford saved a salesman of Athens, Tenn., in the takers, as the imported landfords were John McCannon, 18 years old, from a washroom of the Pennsylvania hotel termed. But the Ulster plantation probable jail sentence in court here here yesterday.

A cripple entered the toom, drop-Wednesday. The youth admitted that he had set fire to seven barns on the ped a handful of coins and grouned as he stooped to pick them up. Fisher Judge Adelph P. Marschner placed obligingly helped; but when he arese McCannon on probation when Mr. the cripple had departed with a waller! Useer; but he also permitted the Ford assured the court that the youth from Fisher's coat, containing jewelry. Scotch to participate. English set the Nineteenth century. The genius of wante attend the Ford trade school. It dued at \$9,000.

**STARTING** 

**WED., NOV. 19** 

**VALENTINO** 

IN A DRAMA OF

THE ARGENTINE

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# Ulster Unwilling to Surren-

ring Ireland and England, has numerous aspects, any one of which might tional Geographic society.

The bulletin deals with the region along the boundary line between the Otego, Nov. 14. — The Sidney girls and Uister or northern Ireland, and Uister or northern Ireland. The desire of the Free State to add to its quintet here tonight by a score of 25 ready added the former Uister counties of Monoghan, Donegal and Cavan, The lineup in the boys' same follows: Otego—Cornell, rf: Sandike, stor is unwilling to surrender the other. ster is unwilling to surrender the ad-

"Ulster, in the northeastern corner of Ireland, is in the odd position of Substitutions- Otego, none; Sidney, being a part of Ireland which is in "Three hundred years ago the British King James I, with the desire to Anglicize a part of Ireland, decided plantation followed.

"Other 'plantations' had been attempted in southern Ireland without tion of why New Yorkers are hard accomplishing anything save suffering took root and flourished.

Scotch Blood Dominant in Ulster. "The original plan of the king was to have English settlers dominant in ing the plantation dominantly Scottish. By 1690 the population of Ulster consisted of some 50,000 inhabitants of Scouth blood, 5,000 of English ancestry, and 40,000 Irish. Altogether probably about 100,000 Scotumen moved to Ulster. The English were seen merged with the Scotch but the , the most suitable season. Irish and Scotch strains remained al-

most entirely independent. "Ultrer ciffers economically from In a fight with a schoolfellow, the test of Ireland. Either the Scotch Thackeray, the famous novelist, had immigrants had a greater propensity this nose broken and the disfigurement toward industry or their economic con- lasted all fils life. difference more favorable. At any rate Uister has become the marked industrial region of Ireland while the remainder of the country, save in the larger cities, has not followed this

line of development. "Enysteally Claims bas a greater propertion of highland flow most either parts of Ireland, but a large part of the land is in cultivation. Flax is sech everywhere, especially in the eastern counties. In the neighborhood of Polinst, the great world crater of

the lines tectarity. "The acresus border between the Irish Five State and the State of Northern freight created in 1930 and 1921, extends through a rather rough coun-175. Dundalk on the east coast, is just south of the line. Near this city is one of the person through the hills used siace earliest times in Ireland; and because of this situation Dendalk's neighbothcod has been the stone of numberngs better. Further west the boundary

touches the long, deep valley in which lies Lough Erne, the longest and the next largest lake in Ireland. Ulater Has Shrunk.

"Formerly Ulster consisted of the

northern tier of counties from coast to coast. When the two self-governing states were formed, however, Donegal, largest of the Uister counties, occupying the northwestern corner of Ireland. was attached to the Free State. The boundary of the State of Northern Iretand therefore does not now reach the Washington, D. C .- "The complicat- Atlantic but turns at its southwestern and runs northeastward between Donegal on the west and Fermanagh, Tyrone and Londonderry on the east to Lough Foyle, an inlet at the very top of the island. The State of Northern Ireland, therefore, occupies only a small segment in the northeastern corper of Ireland. Readjustment of the boundary as desired by the Free State would concentrate the northern diviston still closer into the northeast

"Though small in territory the came back and evened matters up Tyrone and Fermanagh, as it has al- State of Northern Irgiand has a concentrated population. Its area is less than one-sixth that of Ireland but it contains more than a quarter of the island's inhabitants.

"The United States has more than an academic interest in all that affects Irriand. Two of the most important streams of immigration that have reached America came from the Island: one the so-called Scotch-Irish from Ulster: the other, the Irish from south of the Ulster line. The Scotch-Irish fawn. The dog followed the deer into carly felt the weight of repressive Eng. | the woods near the Relly home and atlish laws both in the religious and tacked it. The dog was called off, but economic fields. They began emigrating to America in large numbers during the latter part of the Eighteenth century and it is estimated that they made up one-sixth of all the colonists by the time of the American Revolution. They were prominent in that struggle and later became the frontiersmen, playing an important part in winning the Middle West and the West.

"The main stream of immigration from southern Ireland took place in there were not easily interested, how- the nearconners for politics has made ever, while the scotch flocked in, make I fixelf felt in local, state and national governments.

#### Sanday In Luchiest Day The Rumanians regard Sunday as the luckiest day for a wedding, and

the autumn, when the wine is in, as

His Nose Broken

Fishermen Use Ancient Boots Boats now used by the salmon fabemara of Wales are of the type of the skin-covered coracles used by the Britnts 2,000 years ago.

### Turkeyo for Export

The Italians breed runkeys by the thousands, but they are intended chiefly for expect, very few being enten in that country.

### Four Famous Rivers

Four famous American street, the Rie Grande, the Arkansas, the Colo-In Constrain.

Poetry Is Cheep

Remember, young man, that your best girl can buy better ready-made greens than you could unde in a thou-MD Feats.

#### **RED SIGNAL LIGHT** LEADS ALL IN TEST

### Come Next in Order.

Washington.-That red signal lights are most easily distinguished from the lowest light intensity for namistakable recognition, is one of the conclusione drawn from an investigation of the visibility of traffic signals conducted by the be-one of standards, Department of Commerce. alguals came second on the list of colored lights easy to identify, but for street traffic a yellow green is considered preferable to the blue green maed on the railroads. Blue ranked third on the list, but was found to require the highest intensity. The milroad yellows, it was found, were often mistaken for orange and red, and a lemon yellow gave much better reanits.

Several thousand observations were made at a distance of 600, 900 and 1,250 fact, using different observers. They were made under daylight conditions, under which the identification of colored lights is most difficult. On the average, a red light of 75-candie power could be identified at 600 feet, while a green light had to be of 250-candle power, a yellow 750 and n blue light 1,000. At 900 feet the requirements were 100, 250 and 1.500candle power respectively, while at 1,250 feet they were 1,500, 2,500, 3,000 and 7,500.

The tests are a part of a program of standardization of colors for traffic signals in which the bureau is cooperating with the American Engineering Standards committee, the National Safety council and the American Association of State Highway Officials. Under the suspices of these organizations a committee has been formed which has now nearly completed a code for colors of traffic signals and for lights for building exits. This problem includes the use along highways, and at highway cross-

ings of steam and electric railways; the co-ordinated relation of color, form, position and number of signats and their relation to systems of flashing, moving, or other lights; and methods of specifying or defining colors for signal purposes.

#### World's Largest Sapphire Is Valued at \$35,000

London.-Declared to be the largest sapphire in the world, a jewel, chee used as a common paper weight, has been brought from India and is now being offered for exhibition in London. The jewel is worth more than \$86,-000, weighs 916 carets and is in the form of a plucked flower with a short stem. It was acquired by a government official in India, who, ignorant of its value, used it as a paper weight in

The discovery of the jewel was made by the director of Indian revenue when he visited the outpost. Its history has been traced to the Twelfth century when one of the Bellalia kings, while on a pilgrimage to Ceylon, was given the supphire by a Buddhist monk. During the reign of this king the stone became the object of much veneration and was afterward captured by Malik Kaffur, the great general of Allandan. Later it came into the possession of a state official, but

one of the guard buts on the Indian

was lost about 1875. Experts are of the opinion that the lewel was a hair ornament of an anclent diety, and there is, it is believed, a companion stone in existence.

### Dog Kille Pet Fawn

Charlottesburg, N. J.-Because an eight-week-old fawn had the affections of children of Thomas W. Reilly, superintendent of the Newark watershed. Rage, a wire-haired terrier, driven to desperation by jealousy, killed the the fawn did not survive.

### Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Is it correct to keep one eye chosed when putting? Why or why not? By LEO DIEGEL.

Canadida open champion, 1924, IR-nais open champion, 1924, Shawace look open cho open champion, 1921.

Keep both eyes orea while putting have never seen a good putter who putted with one eye close. All the mar puttern, such an Hagen, McLeoj. Iver and Onimet, putt with both over

A golf ball at rest is a fixed object to be struck and should be hit with as each help from the eyes as possible The eyes should be kept on the bullnot the hole. By using only one eye rado and the Platte, have their origin | the proper perspective in destroyed and a colfer puts himself under a fifty ter cent handicap which is tech foolith and unbecomery. Naturally, it you have a long established many at putting with one eye closed and are a successful patter, do not try to change your style.

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### Otsego County News

HIGH SCHOOL CIRCLE

To Be Held in Unadilla Friday Eveming, Kev. 21.

held in the High school Friday evening, Nov. 21, announced some of its leading attractions in chapel Fri- always enjoyed. There is to be a big circus parade, band, zoo, fortune teller, and pink lemonade, peanuts and popcorn among the desirable features. It will only cost ten cents to get in, but you can spend a lot of money besides after you get there.

### Tuadilla Church Notes.

will be at the Methodist church. The preacher will be Rev. W. E. Elwood. His subject will be "Fellowship With Cođ."

The Rev. John Lloyd of Franklin will preach at St. Matthew's church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Lloyd is the recently located rector of the Franklin Episcopal church. Holy Communion service at 8 a. m.
The ladies of the Methodist Episco-

pal church cleared more than \$80 at their chicken pie supper Wednesday The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist

church will have their annual fair in their church parlors Friday, December 5, afternoon and evening. Their annual supper wil be served at the same place at 6 p. m.

Rev. J. Graydon Brown will beld an Armistice Day service Sunday, November 16, at the Presbyterian church The subject of his sermon will be "The Outlawry of War." had this service planned for Novem-



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ber 9, but postponed it because having a special speaker that day,

Violin Solos by Monte Cone, Jr. One of the most enjoyable portions Unadilla. Nov. 14. - Miss Mary of the evening entertainment, at the Loos, president of the U. T. C. an party Wednesday, given by the Womadvance agent for the circus to be an's club, was the violin solos played by Monte Cone, Jr. He is a very tal-ented musician, and his selections are D. Stanley Chase and Mrs. L. South-

#### Miss Griffin Convalescent. .

Thursday to see her laughter. Mrs. Margret Griffin, who is in the Parshall h spital, recovering from an operation for appendicitis Mrs. Ernest Tabor and Mrs. Fred Fowler accompanied Mrs. Moore, They report Mrs. The Union service Sunday evening Griffin's condition as very good.

### Janitor at High School III.

Wesley Wilbur has been working in his place, but has good position with street. take the work next week, Mr. Brooks has been a r at saturfactory man in every way for the position, and faculand pupils regret his illness and hope he will soon be able to return.

Freedom Lodge to Entertain. Freedom lodge, No. 324, F. & A. M. ave invited Freedom chapter. No. 179, O. E. S., to be their guests Tuesday evening, November 25.

#### Local and Personal.

Miss Helen Cutler, secretary of the Berkshire Industrial School at Canaan, has been in Unadilla a few days this week visiting Miss Emily Carpenter and calling on former neighley Brown.—Mrs. Ida L. Gates came Howard Tanner in Gilbertsville .-- A by friends from D. M. Fairchild, Co-

CLEANING VILLAGE STREETS.

Things in Shape for Winter.

Schenevus, Nov. 14. — Our village clated by rheumatism for many years president, George F. Hall, has a force is failing fast and it is not expected president, George F. Hall, has a torce is falling last and it is not expected.

of men at work cleaning up the main he can survive long. — Mr. and Mrs.

tables at bridge Friday afternoon from ? to & o'clock at the Hotel Petter. Guests were present from Maryland A most enjoyable afternoon was speak by all present. Later the guests repaired to the dining room shere delicious chicken dinner was served

Sanday Sermon Tonics. At the Methodist church . Sunday morning the paster will preach from held at the home of the presiden

Schenevus Briefs. Mrs. Minnie Haines of Ford avenue day after spending a few days here, idence on Tuesday evening, November the guest of Mrs. Hattie Hawver, on 18th, to arrange for the same. This Monitor street. - Mrs. Hattie Hawver is the first time since the ladies com-returned home the forepart of the menced the task of beautifying the week from Warnerville, where she had last resting place of their relatives been for three weeks. Mrs. Hawver and friends that they have served a is suffering with eye trouble and is supper and surely all will be glad to under the care of Dr. Ives of Oneonta. -Mrs. Cora Hoagland of Cobleskill was calling on Thursday on her friend, to her bed with an attack of lumbago. -- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Torrey grounds. and family of Oneonta were guests

Mrs. Charles Toombs, who is confined of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Finch Thursday. -- Mrs. Peter Brady is visiting worth left Friday forenoon for Hyde Park to visit Mrs. Effa Clark and erous patronage. If in doubt as to the daughter, Miss Mildred, a teacher in Mrs. Theron Moore was in Oneonta the public schools at Poughkeepsie. -Mrs. Wingar Still and Mrs. G. W. Chase were in Oneonta Thursday and called on Mrs. O. Henry Chase in Colliers, who is ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Merton Stilwell .- Mrs. Herbert Bernard is in Schenectady at the cele

#### LETTER FROM OTEGO.

badly bruised, is doing as nicely as weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deusen who died at the Fox Memorial hospital on Tuesday, from injuries rery pretty folder has been received ceived on Saturday at the D. and H. yards in Oneonta while unloading ties, Mrs. Addison Brown, of Ostadawa, on and Mrs. 13. J. Weatherly were in its survived by one son, David Is, Of Thursday, at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Otego on Thursday. — Frank Barber this village, two daughters, Mrs. Raylager officiating. Burial at Oneonta of East Richester is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Earl Phillips of Binghamton, two of River street, who has been incapa-

and side streets of this villege in ap-licipation of the arrival of cold weath-or and the improved appearance is ap-precisted by all residents.

Mrs. Occar Lane Emericans.

A. W. Balley, and Miss Schol Wood attended a meeting of the White Shrine at Binghamton or Friday eve-uing. — All the members of the Bup-tlet church are unged to be present Mrs. Occar Lane Entertains.

Mrs. Occar F. Lane entertained six delicating the marriag service tomorrow. The report of the building con-mittee in to be presented.

TO COMPLETE CHMETERY PENCE

Laurena Wouldh Artonging for Supp to Secuse Fund

Laurens, Nov. 14. - At the meeting of the Laurens Cemetery association the subject, "The Power of the Lord's Mrs. W. H. Widger, Thursday evening. Eyes," and in the evening the themse it was decided to finish the fence work Mrs. W. H. Widger, Thursday evening. will be, 'The Man Who Was an Out- at the cemetery entrance at once, if possible before bad weather sets in. In order to secure funds the ladies have decided to serve a supper and returned to her home Thurs- they will meet at the Widger redhelp along so worthy a cause.

The gate to the entrance has been erected under the supervision of R. R. Halt and C. W. VanBuren and it adds much to the appearance of the

#### Church Supper Wednesday

The Jadles of the Methodist church announce a creamed vest supper in the parlors of the church on Wednesday evening next, and hope for a genand quantity of the suppers served at Laurens, atttend this one and be convinced that they satisfy.

#### Laurem Briefs. Mrs. George Butler of Whiteshore

visited from Tuesday until Thursday at the home of her brother, Harry Catherine O'Brien of Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton Dalton, Pa., and New Berlin ... Mrs. Class Carbon Dalton Dal Irving Brooks, janitor at the high Miss Mary Burns of the same place Oneonta and Mrs. D. G. Woods of School, is ill in bed with rheumatism. have been recent guests at the home Utica were guests of friends in town Weaver entertained a friend from Alon Thursday. - Mrs. Edward Walte of Norwich has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. E Westcott who has been ill with pleurisy but Otego, Nov. 14. - William H. Ma- is better at this writing. Mrs. Waite friends. - Mr. and Mrs. Percy Paibey, father of Monroe C, Mabey, who accompanied by her niece, Miss Lithas made his home with his son here nor Westcott, returned to her home in of late, is in very poor health and his Norwich on Thursday. — Gorse S. friends are much concerned about him. Gray of Downsville spent Wednesday - We are pleased to learn that Mrs. and Thursday with his parents, Mr. Charles Averill, who sustained seri- and Mrs. C. E. Gray. - Rev. C. S. ous injuries on Monday, when she lost Kirkegaard of Plainfield, N. J., is visitcontrol of her car coming down ing his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Chamberlain hill and she was pinned Kirkeguard. — Miss Bessle Ferguson, beneath the overturned car breaking who was recently operated on for apher leg near the hip and otherwise pendicitis at the Parshall hospital has inade a fine recovery and on Thurscan be expected. — Mr. and Mrs. John day returned to her home here. Harris have returned to their home Friends will be glad to learn of her here after an absence of about a year good recovery and will be glad to soon see her about again. - Wm. Youmans penter returned Tuesday from a despent with relatives at Kingston, R. see her about again. — Wm. Youmans in http://www.discommon.com/linearings and Philadelphia.—Mrs. A. R. Simp- C. Ladage were held Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vansteinbergh at and Philadelphia.—Mrs. A. R. Simphone of P. Scharr, where he had West Edmeston. — Miss Marion Allen son returned Tuesday to her home in made his home and where he died of Binghan,ton, who is spending the the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Greewas in the Bundy cemetery. - The erstown Friday and Saturday. - Mr. nome Thursday, one has been very funeral services of the late David Van- and Mrs. C. E. Hearn and Mrs. Susan pleasantly entertained the past two funeral services of the late David Van- and Mrs. C. E. Hearn and Mrs. Susan Ismond of Middlefield visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich. Mrs. Aldrich, who has been itt with pleurisy is much improved at this time. - Mrs. L. V. Gardner Mrs. Addison Brown, of Ostadawa, on and Mrs. 1: J. Weatherly were in is survived by one son, David L., of

MARYLAND PEOPLE MOVE

Other Local Topics.

Oyster Supper and Rummage Salo

Local and Personal.

Four Families Occupy New Quarters -

Maryland, Nov. 14. -- Harvey Watson has moved in part of the house moved to Smoky avenue. Mr. Finch pathy to the sorrowing relatives. with Mr. Gaffy. - Floyd Whitney has has moved into the house vocated by Mr. Whitney. - Valt Russ has moved into the McKown house vacated by Lena Ross and she has moved into the house belonging to William Clark

Barker Baird of Altamont was a

# WAS BORN

Back Week and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Motor. These.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your modicine. After my second beby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinto unity, so I thought I'd try Lydis E. Pin-ham's Veget able Compound as I had read so much about where it hadsbelped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for

over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishen. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."

Mrs. C. R. Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas. Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

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business caller in town Thursday. Mrs Sisan Gove has closed her cutive mer home here and gone to spend the Ben Hunt was a business caller in Charles All is convalescing. — Harry Stevens and Ivan Whitehill are spending the week in Oil City, Pa., visiting William Gaffy over Sunday. - Harry Stevens, Jr., of Ilion, spent a few days recently at his home here. -- Frank Fitzgerald is having his house painted. - Cady Brothers are putting a new concrete wall and floor under their garage on Labor street.

AGED WORCESTER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Louisa M. Hicks Succumbs to Shock—Funeral Sunday.

Worcester, Nov. 14. - Louisa M. Hicks died at her home on Decatur street Thursday night following a shock, suffered sometime Wednesday. Neighbors not seeing her about as usual during the day went to the house at night and found her on the floor, where she evidently had lain for some time.

Mrs. Hicks was born at Blenheim May 3, 1853, the daughter of Benjamin H. Kenyon and Harriet Bailey. Forty-three years ago the second of last February at Blenheim, she was united in marriage to Mr. Hicks, who lied several years ago. The deceased

Funeral services will be held from the Methodist church at I o'clock Sunday, 'Rev. Lesh will officiate, Bur-ial at East Jefferson.

Mrs. Hicks, during the few years she has lived in the village, has made many friends who extend their sym-

Revival Services at Otsdawa.

Otsdawa, Nov. 14. - The special evangelistic services in the Baptist church began last Tuesday. Thus far splendid interest has been nany are coming to these meetings, The ladies of the Christian church which are distinguished by good music and singing and fine preaching. The meetings are held at 7:30 every evening except Monday, beginning with a good song service. On Sunday there will be a service at 11 a. m., followed by Sunday school, Evening meeting at 7:30. Everybody is invited. Come one, come all, come early.

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COOPERSTOWN ---TODAY -

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DANCING-TONIGHT DREAMLAND

LYNN SMITH'S ORCHESTRA

#### held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Smallin to plan for an oyster supper and rummage sale which will be held in the Christian church Friday eve-

ning, November 21.

### **Delaware County News**

Flest Hearing Held in Condemnation Proceedings to Condemn Stamford Water System by Village of Stam-

Stamford, Nov. 14. - The first plant. The commission held a meetentary exidence consisting of exhibits of maps, surveys, etc., were introduced, after which the commiadjourned to Wednesday, Ducember 17, when a hearing will be held at the Municipal building Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moure, reside Chatfield, deutiter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chatfield, of Franssins. M.

the same time and place his brother congratulations and best Wedding Invitations.

Invitations have been issued for the

marriage of Miss Mary Vallos, of Harpersfield to Edward Marchilok, to be held at the Sacred Heart church. Stamford, Wednesday, November 19. A reception and dinner will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vamoey. in Harpersfield, after the wedding

on the Yatch, Macon, at Kingston and

NOTICE TO CHEMITORS. NOTICE TO CHEMITOMS.

Puriment to an order of Shridon H. Choos, surrequire of the country of (1927), notice to hereby given, according to law to all persons inving cinius against the country of Many E. Phillips, decount, in the city of Onewata, in said country, of the city of Onewata, in said country, that they are required to grafflet the mine, with ventilers thereof, to the undervigued administrative of the outst of the said december, at the law offices of Frank C. Huntingies, Ess., in the ries of Queenta, in said country, on or before the little day of April, uct.

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### DAMLY RAYONA PRAGR 11 A. H.—Morning church service. 6:26 P. M.—Scalan's Orchastra. 2 P. M.—Radio chapel services. W.—Radio chapel services. 2 P. M.—Siddo chapel service. 6:36 P. M.—William Fram Orchastra. Work of William Fram Orchastra. WSAI, CINCHNATI-500. 1-10 P. M.—Concert Program. Midnight—WSAI Midnight Entertainers. (Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 (Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—19T.

P. M.—Football, Yale-Princeton.

M.—Bruno Brothers' Orchestra.

M.—Joseph Kneeth's Orchestra.

11) P. M.—Adventure Story: May Sing-Breen's Syncouplers; Jodah B. Free, princes. \$1 P. M.—Vincent Lopes and Orchestra.

### T. M.—Vincent Lopes and Overstein widne, NEW YORK, 518.

6-5:20 P. M.—Hole Gebre, bird minde: 1outs Goltberg, violinist; Helen House, harp: Isider Zenbaum, violini Mindry Well, planutt; Paradise Vocal Ensemble.

2: P. M.-Midnight—Dance Music. P. M. Midnight Dance Music.

WIZ. NEW YORK—485.
P. M. Football, Yale-Princeton.
P. M. Waldorf Dance Orchestra
15 P. M. Marierte," musical
Forty-first Street Theater.

WAYG, NEW YORK—574. 8:20 P. M.-Midnight.—Musical progr WEN, NEW YORK - 360.
P. M. Alterne dinner music.
P. M. Midnight - Popular music.

6:15 P. M.-Midnight-Popular result.
Well, NEWACE-608.
6:15 P. M.-Lafferty Octootra.
5:15 P. M.-Laffy sports results.
5:P. M.-Habres Orphus Asylvan Band.
5:P. M.-Lanning Studies artists.
5:26 P. M.-Markellan Zimbler. 'Cellist.
5:56 P. M.-Beers, Twinkles of 1914.
Well. Band. Assets and Collisional Collision P. H. Meres: Twinkins of 1974 WFR. FREILA BELL-MAR. 2008. B. - Worthell, Yale-Princeton. P. M. - Meyer Davis Ogshestra. H. - Missay Jim. the Kiddler Tul. M. - Wilkes-Darre Male Quartet.

M. Sinding Collect. WIP FROM A PRILIPATA - 300.

M.—Practicals, Press livin state,
P. M.—St. James Orthoptus,
H.—Unole Wip's stories.
P. M.—Wip Mac Counter.
P. M.—Wip Mac Counter.
P. M.—Staan-bach Trip.

11:06 P. M.—Leavi Boundards. 46-5.

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WATER COMMISSION MEETS

niceting of the commission comprised of Attorney W. Writ Newell and Mayor John A. Giles, of Binghamton and Charles E. Nash, of Norwich, appointed to appraise the Similarial water works plant in the condemnation proceedings, instituted by the village of Stamford was held for or-ganisation of commission and inspection of plant, at the office of Judge A. J. McNaught, Wednesday, November 12. Attorney Newell was elected chairman of the commission and Hon J. A. Giles, secretary. The commission accompanied by Judge A. J. McNaught, counsel for the village of Stamford. District Attorney L. A. O'Connor, of Hobart, attorney for the water company, John Shew, village trustee, Don Mcl'hernon, representing the village and Superintendent George H. Haget and C. J. Hamilton, officers of the Water company visited the plant of the water company, inspecting the two reservoirs, sump house, and filter ing in the afternoon at which docu-

A Double Welling.

At aine o'clock Wednesday morning November 6, a double wedding cere meny was performed by Rev. Father Archambank, at the Sacred Heart church, Stamford. The contracting parties were Victor Moore, sen of at Grand Gorge road and Mms Decothy

John Moore and Miss Emma Misner. daughter of Mrs. Cora Misner, of Grand Gorge, were also united in marriage. Only the immediate members of each family were present. The happy couples departed by automobile for a honeymoon trip to Buffain and Niagra Falls. Their many friends extended

Impercial Gilbon Dam. Wednesday evening a party of about New York city officials arrived

(Concluded on page eight.)



### FOR SUPPERING MUMANITY

Readers of The Star have not forgotten Golden Rule Sunday, as obours, all were asked to serve in their bone the simple meal of a Near East Rollef orphan, and then, understanding more fully what such a meal is, and what these orphane have for their

This was done in hundreds of thousned, and December 7 will be Interna- Chronicle-Telegraph. tional Golden Rule Sunday.

Great as the work which was done met year, it was by no means linished when as results of a plan which cross-word species is the most dan-brought directly home to every one a gerously near to education. Why the sense of individual need on the part people have risen so eagerly to this of these little ones, foods, silver and particular form of mental jams is one gold and paper money were added to of the mysteries of mass psychology. the fund. Much was certainly accom-plished, but much-more remains to true that nobody is a hypocrite in his be done. There are now in round pleasures. At any rate, it is hard numbers 100,000 children at this time to find a person just now who is not in the refugee camps of Greece alone. Inebriated with the anuberance of the Half of these are orphans or half dictionary.—New York Herald Triborphans. Impoverished Greece, ruin-ed by war, has upon her hands a refuges army, children and adult, equal The truce today in the coal fields at least to one fifth of her total popu- will not endure forever. The great lation, and is physically and financially problems of fuel and water-power reunable to handle the situation. Un- sources must be attacked in earnest less the outside world comes gener- or there will be trouble around some custy to the rescue, thousands of these turn in the road. A national policy explaned children will die the com- for fuel and water powers should be Sanaton Walter

per year. If this is the little cost of delphia Public Ledger.
a human life, can it be possible that any one in affluent America will withhold the giving hand in such emer-

Under these circumstances The Star calls attention there weeks shead to Germans is being buried by the op- and the Heraid of that, city gives a half column account of the recital readers by partaking of a simple dinner on that day to come closer into touch with what is the daily life of Christian refugees in the Near Basis.

Has raised a temporary wall of intologia fraction on the French's studio in Binghamton Saturday evening and the Heraid of that, city gives a half column account of the recital combine between the capitalists of both countries is an illustration.—

Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. Charles E. Parish of Maryland is re-elected chairman of the board of supervisors and Peter Seeber of And when this has been done, it ven-tures to assert that they will be able ore fully to appreciate the suffering of these little ones, and more gener ously to respond to the appeal which on their behalf is made.

### CHURCH AND CUMMUNITY.

"The church," we are to often nowndays, "has just its power. The life has gone out of it. It is to longer a force in the community, i , day is Consider, then, the situation in the

thriving little city of Cape Grardeau, Mo., which according to a national directory has 19,000 people and numer- WHY NEW CULTS SOMETIMES lewelry store of C. E. Ford, making cigars, bandles, boxes, threshing machines and staves, cooperage works, stone crushers, brick and lum- why have so many torms of healing her ards, cement works, and the sprung up in the last few years? usual outfit of stores, banks and other it is because the "regular" physic-lusiness institutions.

The stranger arriving there is knowledge? greeted by a sig sign opposite the No! The regular medical man toschools on I substantial business insti-plugue, yellow fever, Majaria, and the tutions, where the home is paramount control of typhoid, diabetes, tuberculand where the church is the founds, oals and so forto, more than answers tion of the community Bed"

church really dominant in the life of have the illness.

They have a fund for that purpose. raised by public subscription. They set forth the claims of their religious into consideration, the patient him institutions in three illumina of sign- seif. boards and in systematic newspaper advertising the year fround. Once a patient, because he or she wants to year the dully propers give a dinner talk about the illness, more than the at which postors and representative laymen discuss plans for concerted ch reh work. Budgets, at endauce and miscellance, a activities are all in-

this?" some inquirer may ask. Well, knowledge of medicine. the chairman or the church promotion organization it . Protestant, the necretary is a Catholic, and the largest contributor is a Jew

### Examination is Postal Service.

The United States Civil Service commission announces that there will be an open competitive examination at the Operata post of on Saturda). Lecember 6, for the position of clerkcarrier in the office is this city. While there are at present no vacancies in the service in timeonts, it is the purpeer of the department to establish an eligible list from which it is exported that certifications will be made. to fill future vacancies. Competitors will be examined in five subjects, what he terms "unnecessary" calls. aght being given to their papers as follows: spelling, 10 puints: por ship, 29 points; copying, 20 points; letter writing, 20 points, arithmetic. 20 points; a total of 100. Two hours are allowed for the examination.

For full information and applicaat the Ouecotta persettice. Applicants of help to the regular physician in mak have reached their eighterath getting quicker results. best not their 18th berthing on the

### EDITORIAL CLEPPINGS

The Read Select

Millions were voted Tuesday by peo ple of Fennsylvania cities and some of the larger boroughs and temphips for erection of great high schools and in some communities, as in Harrie-burg, educational facilities at splen-did scope will be provided. But in the long list of bend issues approved at the polis are not many having for their object the betterment of the rural school, the one room, little red school house of eration, song and story.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

#### An Automobile Masquerede

For several weeks the motor patrol has been causing dosens of arrests in western counties, charging Pennslyvanians with operating automobiles under Onic licenses. The offenders, who are said to be on the blacklist at Harrisburg, are operators unable to obtain a Keystone license because in the past they have violated the code. The Pennsylvania laws forbid any person whose license has been revokserved a year ago, when in the midst person whose license has been revok-of plenty in this presperous land of ed in this state to drive under for-

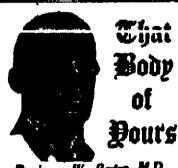
Under her new government Great Britain's attitude toward Soviet Itusdaily food and are thankful for, to sia promises to be similar to that of give as much as their means permit- the United States. Both regard the ted to the child welfare and educa-tional work in the Near East. Moscow as enemies of the social order and of enlightened government ands of homes, and as a result many hundreds of thousands of dollars were letter, urking the undermining of the raised for what is unquestionably one loyalty of the British army and navy, of the most wonderful of works for is genuine, there is no doubt that the suffering humanity. This year a simi-lar day of observance has been plan-

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#### European Dollar Diplomacy.

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By James W. Barton, M.D. SCORE.

Someone has asked the question

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that question. The church item challenges atten- But the paysician of today in his tion. The inquiring visitor soon dis- pursuit or the value of the control of the rentimental touch. The citizens have this cause. The patient is simply the united in a movement to make the host, or individual who hapens to

And so when he treats the illness he frequently forgets, or does not take

Now this doesn't suit the average physician cares to listen, and unless the physician has an unusually big reputation, the patient is dissatisfied.

miscellance, a activities are an in-cleasing stendily. And there is har-mark, because one of the rotation to that city, not to mention law, order, standing physicians in America, bases morals, education and civic progress, his success upon his knowledge of "And the denomination running all human mature, and not upon his

> Now what is my point? That many of the practitioners of the new "systems" or "cults" have cultivated the art of salesmonship.

> they have acquired a good working knowledge of human rature. Now is this wrong?

Not by any means in many cases because one of their assets is the feeling of optimism they impart to the patient, whi h goes a long way in the treatment of nervous or chronic cases Further, by seeing the patient frequently the patient feels that he is getting more attention, whereas the regular physician, revitates to make

The Garary of control with the inregular or new cult physician, is that often he has not had sufficient stateing, to permit him to handle that precious thing the human body.

But this study of the patient, like te climations and dispensition, neight be

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### LOOKS LIKE REAL BUSINESS THIS TIME



### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Minerva, daughter of Mrs. A. Williams of Unadilla and Albert L. Cates, also of that place, were united

Senator Walter L. Brown leaves orphaned calibres will die the colling winter.

The cost of care, sustenance and A wise and far-sesing program will training for these orphans in Relief do much to keep radicalism from camps is but \$5 per month, of \$50 growing a new set of fangs.—Phila-Ahwaga hotel by Senator Platt. A Ahwaga hotel by Senator Platt. A successor to Chauncey M. Depew as United States senator will be discuss-

> Miss Beulah J. Carpenter of Oneonta gave a recital at French's stu-

Laurens clerk. The motion was made by Charles Smith of Onconta,

to John Brandow escaped and lit in the apple tree in the yard of William It is expected that the standard for all men, I only behew scheme and are tooking forward tray myself as an egotist and a fool.

The blunders of most enthusiastic in the part of William It is expected that the standard for all men, I only betray myself as an egotist and a fool. away at the bird brought it down.

November 13, 1894. Dishop Burke of Albany confirmed

class of about 40 members at St. Mary's church yesterday. E. D. Lewis, who has been ill for the annual Thanksgiving day sermon

with 43 cases on the calendar of The Ladies' Benevolent society will be ever held at the home of Mrs. William H. cie.

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer

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### BAPTISTS WILL MEET

Four Associations to Consider Ap-pointment of Director For Work Among Small Churches - May Discuss Children's Home.

Next Monday morning, November i, at 11 o'clock, the ministers of Oneonta and vicinity Baptist churches will neet in the Baptist church at this place. All Baptist leaders of the four associations, Franklin, Otseyo, Worcester and Deposit, are tuvited to attend.

The meeting will be in charge of Rev. F. W. Thomlinson, head of the department of town and country work among the Eaptists. An important matter to be considered is that of else, formouth, conclude that they uniting these four associations into must be violators of conscience bea district for the purpose of better carrying on the church work. The state has already been divided into districts and directors have been chosen for some of them and the results have been found to be satisfactory. The plan is a new one within the denomination and has been plauned somewhat after that of the Methodists of the district superintendent At this meeting it is expected that the

McCrum. Its owner secured a shot a large attendance of those who have gun and after considerable banging so strongly urged the need of a Bantist Childern's home in the four associations, but it is probable this matter will not be decided until the annual draw men to Christ and not to demeeting in February.

Don. G. Lail: Eyesight Specialist. two weeks, is again at his post at the Satisfactory eye service. Phone for other people is to bring them face jewelry store of C. E. Ford.

Rev. John II, Brandow will preach advi it as Your conduct is not subject to my

at the First Presbyterian church on Morris, 16 Elm street, on Friday eve-

The entertainment last Friday evethe supreme court at Cooperstown, ning by the Delphic male quartet at not a case was ready for trial yester, the Oneonta Normal school, assisted day and the trial jury was discharged. In M se Alger, soprano, and Mr. Pot-The annual business meeting of the its reciter was one of the best that will be ever visited Morris.-Morris Chroni-

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Hunt's Washington Letter

### THE GUIDE POST-Henryand Tertius Van Dyke

My Conscience and Your Conduct Why is my liberty judged by an-other's conscience?—I Cor. 10:29,

people who have strong conscientions scruples about certain forms of con-

duct readily assume that all people ought to share those scrupies. They either forget that the other people have their own consciences, or cause they do not obey the conscience

of their critics! No one can complain if I obey my own conscience.

In fact, most men greatly admire the man who obeys his conscience.
Sometimes, indeed, as Socrates reminds us, this leads to inevitable conflict between the individual and so-

That is one of the chances of life. street yesterday. One which a farm- are watching the operation of the the standard for all men, I only be-

We demand uniformity of thought and conduct rather than personal consecration. My business as a Christian is to

mand that they conform either to my convictions or prejudices. The only value my conscience has Phore for other people is to bring them face

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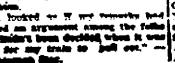


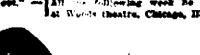
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the greater part of the morning.

charge to the jury, Justice Charles E.

persons who have been interested it

the outcome of the trial, will find it

Tell Stock Balance.

Attorney Lincoln L. Kellogg of One-

Defendant Testifics

the motion of Mr. Herzog that the ac-

grounds, had been denied by the court,

liberty bonds or that they were as

good as gold, but maintained that

what he did tell them was that they

were a good conservative investment

and that considering the carnings and possibilities for the future they were

preferable to liberty bonds as an in-

vestment. He said that he had recom-

mended the stock as he considered in

at all times perfectly sound. The de-

fendant swore that he had never promised to repurchase the stock put

said that he had told the plaintiffs

as he told all other customers of the

sale plan of the corporation whereby

stock was repurchased by the con-

cern of those who wished to dispose of

it. This resale plan, he stated, was

carried out by the company right along from the first until the R. W.

Morris company took charge of the

selling end of the business and that

tney continued the policy after that

Documentary evidence was intro-

duced at this point to show the num-

ber of resales that had been consum-

mated in this manner. Mr. Murdock al-

so denied most emphatically that the

Murdocks had invested \$40,000 in the

(Concluded on Page Ten)

Wer's Darn Little Patience

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I am now safely rolling up for them. under wise State laws, help from our

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tion be dismissed, on the

The plaintiff then rested, and after

onta called six witnesses for the plain-

Monday afternoon.

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LOCAL MENTIOX.

-The annual convention of the Otsego-Scheharie Statrict will be held in Masonic hall, this city, on Wednesday and Thursday of the comin-

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for adults, both fiction and non-fic-

tion and a large supply of children's -The bridge on the Country club road from Pond Lily to West Onconta

is being replanted and is closed, but terian church of Newburgh, since the bridge is beyond the Coun-Rev. Mr. Babbitt devoted t Prices on the lamps are try club no difficulty is experienced in reaching those grounds that way.

> ....There was a good attendance a the meeting of the Oneonta Riflet & Revolver club held at their rooms on Broad street last evening, and much interest was manifest in the club, in his first effort at public speaking.
> which will open its regular events of Following this first part the sons in scheduled matches on Tuesday and Friday evenings of next week.

-A Father and Son bike is to be held today by Boys' Secretary Holme of the Y. M. C. A. and all fathers and sons in the city are invited to join in. Lunch should be carried but the party will return in time for the evening no man put asunder." meal. The hikers will leave the T. M C. A. this morning at 10 o'clock.

Meetings Today.

The regular meeting of the Woman Relief Corps will be held this evening at 7:39 in Odd Fellow's hall There will be initiation. The Upper East Street Home bureau

will meet with Mis. James Cook at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Special work is to be taken up and a large attendance is desired.

Meetings Monday.

A large attendance is desired at the regular communication of Oneonta lodge, No. 466, F. & A. M., Monday evening, to take action on real estate matters. The regular meeting of the Delphian

society will be held Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p. m., in Library hall.

The card party given under the aus ices and for the benefit of the Civic committee of the Woman's club last vening proved a most successful one, here being 76 people present for the occasion. The card tables were arranged in the lecture room of the Mrs. Norman Baldwin, who was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Lee and Miss Elizabeth Blakeley.

First prize went to Mrs. C. R. Mc-Carthy and second to Mrs. F. H. Herrieft. About \$45 was realized for the fund of the Civic committee.

Walter Murphy who suffered a sevea burs saw in the Murphy saw mill clergy, led in the devotions. rely injured arm when he was cut by a Framons, is continuing to show improvement, according to Di. C. Marsh, his attending physician.

Dr. Marsh also stated that Thomas Kelly and Charles Anderson who were hurt when a large auto truck went over an embankment at Gilbon dam were on the road to recovery akhough it will be some time before Anderson can leave the hospital because of the seriousness of his injuries.

### Women's Club.

There will be a special i meeting of the club in the club There will be a special business Thursday afternoon at 2:30, to decide about changing the constitution and

Rev. Yale Lyon will give a lecture It isn't advisable to wait on Cathedrals in the club rooms Tues-

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Mashed potatoes Pimento and cabbage salad Reet pickles Chili sauce akes Tea Coff Coffee

Home-made candy also will be on sale.

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home" was purhaps the most polyment phrase in the admirable address 49livered last evening at the Fither and Son mass meeting held as a joint books are ready to lean to patrons of the churches and Y. M. U. A. books are ready to lean to patrons of this city as a prominent feature of the city as a prominent feature of the Father and Sea week, at the Father and Sea week, at the First Methodist church last evening. the speaker being Rev. J. Woodmi

> Rev. Mr. Babbitt devoted the the alloted to him to two periods, the first embracing a series of readings which were timely and interesting, the most enjoyed number perhaps being the "Old Fashioned Debating Society" in which were featured the old-fashioned farmer and the bashful youth in his first effort at public speaking. the audience advanced to the front and mag to the tune of "Barney "Dear Old Daddy, the Man

Who Signs the Checks." The second half was given over to an address in a more thoughtful vein which was founded upon the passage. "What God hath joined together, let

After alluding to the fact the Master had reference to the marriage tie, the speaker called attention to some other things which the creator has intended should be forever inseparably linked together much as seed time and harvest, mountan and valley, river and bank, synshine and shadow, religion and righteousness, truth and charactor, and then in his closing periods spoke of the close and intimate relation of father and son.

Commenting upon the latter phase of his subject the speaker said that the older man must be buoyant in spirit if he is to hold his boy, and for this neither imagination nor retrespect is sufficient. There must be establish the value of the stock of the contact. To get the spirit of the boy we must find his haunts, his desires knap of Cooperstown testified that in his possession signed with one of the and live with him where he lives.

ommittee in charge of the affair was self calling for expansion. Then, too, them \$5,200. neart deeply religious. He will not express himself as an adult, but af-this village at \$100 per share and two also a bank in Hobert. They now ter all he is there. The key to suc-tion also a bank in Hobert. They now incre in 1922 of W. L. Murdock at are in the possession of the authorities. cess is found in the admonition given the same figure, all of which she in the opening sentence, "Make it safe still holds. Scott Layton of Coopersfor every boy to go home."

the songs. Rev. Dr Farley of the First 1921 and that he had sold it to W. Baptist church, dean of the local H. Murdock of Cooperstown later in The mass meeting, while not as paid for it. Alice E. Ferrell of One-

bevery attended as it should have onta said that she had traded stock been from the importance of the oc. for which the purchase casion and the admirable address Robert T. Coyle, toward the purchase merited, yet was doubtless pro- of real estate. Mrs. Cora A. Ballanductive of much good and re-tine purchased two shares of common the worth of boys and the need of in 1921 which shares she still holds. closer and fuller companionship between father and son.

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ate Troopers Finally Take Into Cus-tedy Execute Mandricks — To Be Argeignal This Merolog. Surguent Cunningham, of Trees C. at Sidney, who is amigned to duty here at precent, had in his custody last night Evernen Hendricks who is want-

ed at Richfield Springs on the charge of grand larceny, second degree. He was taken to Cooperatown late last night by Sergoant Cuntingham and lodged in the Otsage county juil and will probably be arraigned this morning before Justice Everett Williams, of

Solf Doubes thes He Told Pictotiffs Securities Were as Good as Liberty Books or an Good ap Gold — Wit-Hendricks has been wanted for som weeks and State Treepers over the state have been informed that the man of Stock - Total of \$400,000 in was wanted and have been on the outlook for him. He was apprehended Cooperstown, Nov. 14. — The so- finally by officers attached to K troop called Miller-Strong cases which have in New York city at the Sallers Home been on trial in supreme court here at 25 South street in the metropolia. since Wednesday, went to the jury at They turned him ever to troopers at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The de-tuched to the Troop stationed at Montifendant, Walter L. Murdock, former cello, outpost of Troop C and they in head of the ferce of stock salesmen in turn turned him over to Sergeant Cun-

Richfield Springs.

this section and who is being sued for ningham. Hendricks in charged with the rob damages for alleged misrepresentation bery of a residence at Richfield as to the value of the stock and conditions of the business, by Thera M. Springs and the theft of an Eigin Noble and William A. and Lucy A. watch, two gold watch chains, a pair Noble, in two actions which were tried of cuff links, a dozen solid silver together, occupied the witness stand knives and forks and some spoons and various articles of table linen. stoutly maintains his innocence of the med up in the afternoon by Attorneys crime. It will be up to him however The evidence was eloquently sum-Leonard R. Hersog, of Syracuse, for to satisfy Justice Williams that there is not sufficient evidence upon which the defendant and the Hon. Charles to hase an indictment when he comes C. Flaesch, of Unadilla, for the plainbefore that official this morning. title. After a careful and exhaustive

JUMP HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Nichols, directed that the verdict be sealed, if not arrived at by 7 o'clock. Man Who is Alleged to Have Passed Court then adjourned until 2 o'clock Forged checks in Which He Left the "I" Out of Bollar Taken to The jury still was deliberating when Cooperatown. the hour of 7 had arrived and many

Bruce Jump, of South Main street, who was arrested Thursday night by necessary to wait until Monday to Patrolmen Crouch and Tamsett on a harge of forger; was arraigned before Acting City Judge Everett B. Holmes. yesterday morning, waived examina-tion and was held under \$1,000 ball for action by the grand jury. He was tiff at the opening of court this morn- taken to Cooperstown yesterday afing, their testimony being intended to ternoon. -

1921 or 1922 he had purchased two allases which it is claimed he used in Scout and T. M. C. A. camps are shares of the preferred stock, paying passing other forged and worthless strategic centers of the church. It \$200 therefor, and that he had sold checks in numerous localities throughis essential that he live in the boy's it in 1923, to Edward Hay of One-out this section during the last few world—the world of mysticism, romance, here worship and changing examination, it was shown that the dollar on each check, the letter "l" stand these great upheavals that are onto. Elbert P. Belknap, son of the check in his possession when arrested His world is one of interesting associations. Nicknames is one of its
had purchased stock in the company been returned by Oneonta banks as
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features. Boys will discipline their
and that he and his father had turnforgeries, all bear the same characterand in \$1.408 mas value of the name of continues. Boys will uncipine their od in \$1,400 par value of the securi- intics. Jump is alleged to have used entertainment from 8 o'clock until late good sportsmanship, to manifered. The in the evening. The chairman of the greathy yells are simply his inward the purchase price of the the names F. M. Baker, F. H. Baker, in the evening. The chairman of the greathy yells are simply his inward the purchase price of the the names F. M. Baker, F. H. Baker, in the evening. The chairman of the greathy yells are simply his inward the purchase price of the the names F. M. Baker, F. H. Baker, in the evening. we must have a new appreciation of the religion of boyhood, for he is at town said that she purchased two the Citizens National bank and Wilheart deeply religious. He will not shares in 1921 of E. D. Boden of ber National bank of this place and

town said that he had bought \$500 Frank Whipple, Morris, yesterday Jerry Wilson presided and lead in worth of the stock of Mr. Boden in reported at police headquarters that his machine was in a collision with another car driven by Otto Wiendiger the same year for the same price he on the state road at Laurens about 12:30 o'clock .-Mr. Whipple in reporting the ac-

Morris at about 15 miles an hour when Mr. Wiendiger drove ou: of the dirt road from Laurens toward sulted in an increased appreciation of and two of preferred of Mrytle Eldred Oneonta, directly across the state road. Mr. Whipple said that he put on his brakes but his machine slid into the Wiendiger car with the result that both were damaged by the force of the

> All ten imported into the United Walter L. Murdock the defendant, was States is pure. The government sees called to the stand on his own be- to that. But only the best flavored half He denied that he told the is plaintiff that the stock was better than ten.

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She's just a year old, but she keeps

the sisters and nurses distracted all

the time. She insists upon standing on her head. And she has the other

bables in the ward trying to do it."

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TO BENEFIT NEEDY BLIND

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\$1,170 To Be Spent Under Direction of State Committee.

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session here today upon motion of

Messra, Bilderbeck, Hadsell, and Ellis,

the year 1925 to be expended for the

relief of the needy blind, under the

No draits are made from the ap-

Oneonta, asking the Loard to fix a

tee from board of managers of the

Fox Memorial hospital regarding care

of county dependent's at that institu-

tion, after which adjournment was

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creased to \$5,000,000 They owned sawmills, great farms, several fac Verigin, born in Russia, spent il

years in Siberian exile before he was allowed to come to Canada at the re-He was regarded by the Doukho ciety of Friends. He was killed by

#### **BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

of Gilbert Decker es Painful Injury to Lex of Causes Painful Injury to ann Morris Scanion at Cooperatown

fering from a severe wound in his which he had been confined to his Offering for the county and state left leg caused by the discharge of a bed. Funeral services will be held work. slotgun in the hands of Gilbert Feck- from his late home Sunday afternoon er, late this afternoon.

bone, young Scanlon walked to the church officiating. Burial will be home of his parents and told his made in the Plains cemetery. father, John Scanlon, that he had Mr. Kilpatrick was a well known burt himself by falling over a hoop, resident of the city and his family It appears that Scanlon and Deck-

er, together with several other boys. had planned to go skunk hunting night. Decker, accompanied by the other boys and carrying a shotand when within about four feet of years ago. young Scanlon, in some undetermined shot entering the boy's leg.

Dr. Winner dressed the wound and administered tetanus serum to guard by William Thompson. as far as possible against complicans. The injured boy was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected at his home last night.

A bed beginning makes a bed ending. Begin right by using Baker's ex-tracts. Sold by all good grocers.



### DEATHS.

James Edward Kilpatrick. James Edward Kilpatrick, for

nearly thirty years a respected resident of this city, died at his home at 8 Bronk street yesterday at about Cooperstown Junction, Nov. 14. — noon as a result of cancer of the Morris Scanlon, 16 years eld, is con- stomach from which he had suffered fined to his home in this piace suf- for several months, five weeks of at 2 o'clock with Rev. Dr. C. S. Pen-Although the shot penetrated to the diston of the Main Street Baptist

As Mr. Scanion is said to be some- will have the sincere sympathy of a what near-sighted, the seriousness of host of friends in their bereavement. the injury did not impress itself up. Surviving are his wife, five sons, on him and it was not until late in Wright Kilpatrick of this city, Frank the evening that it was discovered Kilpatrick of Springfield, Mass., and last summer. he arrived he quickly saw that the one onto Misses Myrile, Bernice and for the first time, young Section 4. the real story of how he suffered the er, and two grandchildren, Wright, Jr., and Edward, both of Unconta. The deceased was born at Walton

on September 14, 1860, the son of Alexander and Anne Wright Kilpatrick. He then worked in reveral vi-cinity villages, marrying Della Bengun, approached the Scanlon home nett of Gilbertsville and Walton, 21 Thirty years ago the family moved

engaged as a mason's helper, for the new duties. He will be touten at past six years having been employed

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MUSICAL.

Third Concert to be Given Monday Evening - Public Invited.

will be given under the direction of year 1922 he stood 18th among all its weeks. They were accompanied by liobert E. Gardrer of this city at field workers. He understands the Mrs. R. C. Briggs, who will meet Mr. St. James Parish house on the even-business well and has grown familiar ing of Monday, November 17, at 8 with all the company's methods and him to Oneonta, arriving home probwill be given under the direction of rdially invited.

lighly enjoyable to the large audiences attractive field. which have greeted the young enterlainers, and certainly the concert of this evening will justly draw wide in-

Sun-Rise—Choya Dance from Desert Suite by Grunn. Stringed exem-

Souvenir-Drdia. Paul King. Landler-Hans Sitt. Jack Seybolt. Iwlight, C. C. White, Mildred Scott, Leibesheid — Atherton, Stringed ensem-

Andantino Graziosio-Hadyn-Pochon Jessie Gates.

Minuet in G-Beethoven. Violin quintet. Mildred Scott, Viola Vin-cent. Paul Bennett, Marguerite You only to me we Fish, George Howe. Hungarian Love Song - Relding, Fred-

erick Tinker. Andante from Concerto in E Minorstringed esem' le.

Supper Well Patronized.

Oneonta was well represented amons the patrons of the chaken pie supper I know He took you, dear served at the Mifford Methodist church l last evening where upwards of 250 I would not ask you to return

factory manner. There were dimers, present also from Cooperstown, Laurens. Westville, Portlandville and other My tears of now will turn to smiles nearby villages. The booths were also ! well patronized and the proceeds were gratifyingly large.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

thepresentatives of George County (tourshes Meet Next Friday in One-

The annual convention of the Otsego ounty Sunday School association will e held Friday, November 21, at the "sited Fresh)terium church on Dietz nees caller in this city yesterday. treet, this city. The program, details of which can now be given, will be of unus sal interest and it is telleved that every school in the county will be well represented. In addition it is urged that all who are interested in the work of the Sunda; school make a special effort to attend. The program to full is an follows:

Morning Sendon. 10:59 - Bervice of Worship

1 1/ Skinner, pastor of United Presinterian church, One- is spending several days with relu-

10:45 ... Address, "Undevelop hach of lunghandon. Superintendent of Home Extension department. Brooms County Sunday School asso-

ation.
11 15 -- Appointment of commiters, business, adjournment.

Afternoon Session.

-- Service of Worship harge of Rev. Frank Whelply, West meanta, N. Y.

2 00 -- Reports of committees. 2:10 - Address, "Looking thru the Telescope," George J. Michelbach of itinghamten, sup't of Broome County Sunday School association.

2:40 - Address "Scouting with the anday School," Louis A. Hornbeck, executive, Otsego-Schoharie ounties. 0:00 - Specialization conferences.

Home Extension, in charge of Mrs. T. B. Roberts; speaker, Mrs. George Administration, in charge of Rev ', M. Luther; speaker George J. Mich-

Rev. A. R. Skinner; speaker, Rev. A.

R. Skinner, Onconta. 4:00 - "The Sunday School Organization," county, state, international

Evening Session

Adjournment.

- Service of Worship in harge of Rev. W. C. Dodge, Oneonta.

— C. R. Holmes, boy's sec Address retary Y. M. C. A., Oneonta.
Address — "When Is a School Not a School?" Rev. P. M. Luther, Oneonta. Benediction.

Delegates will be charged a registra-tion fee of 25c. All delegates and attendants upon the sessions are urged to register. Mr. and Mrs. Michelbach attended

the World's convention in Glasgow

MADE DISTRICT MANAGER

Clarence H. Dorr to Represent Mutua Life at Little Falls.

Clarence H. Door for the past five trict agency of the Mutual Life as field General Electric company. representative, has been offered by today for that city to assume his partment, 605 Garden street and he will be glad left yesterday morning for Hudson to see all Oneonta and vicinity resi- Falls, where she was called by tid-

his five year period he has for three; Following is the program for the years been a member of its quarter third Young People's Musical which Million Dollar club and during the where they will spend about three aims in service and protection and his many friends hereabouts will wist These events have in the past proven him abundant success in this new and

> The residence on High street will be retained for the present and he will also retain his summer camp on Otsego lake so that he will quite likely county.

### In Memorinan

Lewis Johnson who passed away Nov.

When God gave you to me Allen. To tend and rear and care, With love, my heart received you, I thought to keep you there.

You only to me were given. Just to know and love, And rear you dear, for Heaven You were so sweet, so pure.

Ere sin or stain could mar. Mendelssohn. Mr. Gardner and Your spotless soul went back to G Beyond the Gates Ajar. Though my eyes are dimmed with te ire,

And n v heart is rent with woe, Because He loves you so

You're to angel with the angels, In the Land of Eternal Life. When my life's work is o'er; And I shall meet you Allen dear, To purt again no more.

Mother and Father.

Success Give Kitchen Shower.

Thursday evening a delightful kitchn shower for Miss Ethel Becker, who friends to regret his demise. is soon to be married to Oliver Lull, was given at 24 Grand street by Miss Frances Phillips. The guests were all graduates from the Thanksgiving and Mary Imogene Bassett hospitals of Cooperstown, from the latter of eau that on Thursday, November 20, which Miss Becker graduated in 1922, int 5 a, m., an inspector will be at Five hundred was played, delicious the clerk's office in Cooperstown for refreshments were served and later, the puriose of giving road tests for many beautiful and useful gifts, as belitted a shower, were presented from a handsomely decorated umbrella.

In Oncusts for the Wister.

Fred J. and Harold and Miss Lulu Pichrist, all of East Meredit's, who her father take seconar dispersed of their dairy on the homestend farm at this pixe have taken the house at 70 Clinton street and removed to Operate to rearn to 17.

Mrthe

Born, November 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Remeth Mattice, both well known in Commence of the Board Practice a page pound daughter. Vivian Mildred. Both mother and child are do-

## ersone

Mrs. Charles Moore of this spent Thursday in Binghamton, J. W. Erb of Rochester was a busi-C. W. Morrell of Schenevus was in

the city yesterday on business errands. to. F. France of the Tilden Chemical company, of New Lebanon, spent

Thursday in Oneonta. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott were the guests has night of Mr. and Mrs.

rville Westcott at Milford. Mrs. Enos Beams of this city is a guest for a few days of Miss May in Johnson of East Worcester. Miss Nell Richards of Binghamton

ives and friends in this city. Mim Gertrude Champlin and friend. ed Resources," Mrs. George J. Michel- Miss Ruth Potter, are spending the reek-end at her home 49 Elm street. Mrs. Austin Finch, together with a party of friends from Bainbridge, rere shopping in Oneonta yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Gutes has returned to

> Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Getman of this city spent yesterday in Cooperstown where the former was called on busi-

daughter, Mrs. R. H. Simmons, of this

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sexton of this city were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Waters at albany.

Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Catherine Moore and Charles Moore of Stamford were business callers in this city

Mrs. Howard Gibson of 13 Monroe avenue left Friday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in New York city and in Yonkers. Mrs. Belle Sackett of Center street was called to Unadilla last evening by

the death of B. H. Sission at Rogers

Hollow, Mrs. Sisson being her sister. Miss Margaret Carr of 43 Ford avenue left yesterday for Troy. where she will spend the week-end with friends in the Emma Willard school. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevens left yesterday morning for Boston, Mass.. where for the next ten days they will reappropriated the sum of \$1,170 for he guests of their daughter. Mrs. Clare S. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steffin, who for some time had been guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Thomas of propriation except upon specific order West Oneonta, left yesterday for their of the Frard. A communication was home in Rowayton, Conn.

J. L. Newell, general representative for the Federal Electric company date for conference with the commitof Chicago, Ill., was in Oneonta yesterday, calling upon the local representatives of the New York State Gas and Electric company. Duncan Briggs left yesterday for taken until Monday afternoon at 2

Philadelphia, where he will spend the week-end with his brother, Robert Briggs, who is a student at the Wharton school of finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

George W. Platts, who had been spending the week with his wife and daughters in Oneonta, left yesterday for Schenectady, where he has for years associated with the Bernard dis- the past 23 years been employed by the Miss Emily Every daughter of Mr.

that well known insurance company and Mrs. Jordan Every of 2 Potter the position of district manager at avenue returned Thursday to Albany Little Falls with the counties of Herkinger and Montgomery comprising his the home of her parents. Miss Every field and has accepted and is leaving is employed in the State Bonus de-Mrs. Carrie Trumble of this city:

dents who chance to be in Little Falls ings of an accident to her two-yearat any time as he still cherishes a old grandson, Walter, son of Mr. and warm place in his heart for Oneonta.

Mr. Dorr has earned his advance—day suffered a fall, breakig his shoulment with the Mutual Life for during der blade. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baird left

.bly on Sunday.

ALBERT J. PARKER,

Former Resident of Oncourts Dies Wednesday in Schenectady.

Funeral services for the late Dr spend all his vacation time in this Albert J. Parker, brief notice of whose death appeared in The Star of Thurs day morning, will be held this afternoon at his late home, 4 Furman In sad and loving memory of Allen street, Schenectady, Rev. Gordon Baker of the First Baptist church of that city will be in charge, and the Schenectady lodge of Elks of which Dr. Parker was a member, were in charge of a service at the house last evening. Ruslet with the house last evening. Burial will be in the ceme-

tery at Quaker street. Dr. Parker was born about 39 years Dr. Parker was born about 39 years ago in Quaker street and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker. When a boy he came with his parents to Oneonta. where he resided until! about 15 years ago, being at first in the Dan Jennings' jewelry store and atterwards employed by Franklin J. ives in the optical business. He then moved to Schenectady, which had since been his home. He had for several years been associated with Dr. O. D. Eveleigh, but had recently opened offices on Barrett street.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Scripture Parker, by two sons, Stewart Glenn Parker and Harry Scripture Parker, and by his father, George M. Parker, who resides on the Troy road near Schenectady. A brother also survives him, Dr. John Parker of Earlyille.

Dr. Parker was well known in Oneonta, where much of his early life was spent, and where he leaves many

t)perators sud Chauffeurs. County Clerk Chester T. Backus has been advised by the motor vehicle bur-

peristres and chesifeses licenses.

Father III in Blacksmins Mrs. Waker J. Round of Milford left. reteracy for Bingulanton where she स्टब्स १४३ स्था केंद्र की अन्य कार्यालयक अधिकारण ४३

We wish to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to ie for the uniter, intending to re- an during the long illness and death themestead in April to carr of our beloved hashand and father. for 1 is later during the summer also to the different espainations and mentls. and the oom who furnished cars.

Mrs. Abbio Rider. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. linier. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Short, O. P. Rider,

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NESSO CETS LAND

ceive Bulk of Kentuckian's 2500,000 Estate.

Lanipgion, My.-Milen Buvin säntygrayenteld negro, in one of the wealthlest women in the South, The will of Col. John T. Hughes, who died recently, made her so. And thereby beers a stary.

Colonel Hughes, who had been proc-Mently a rectum muring the last fex years of his life, appearantly believed his kindred here and in other states had not made as much of him as he thought his due-or they did not meet other specifications; but, whatever was the reason, when he died a few weeks age at the age of eighty-four he left the bulk of his \$300,000 estate in this county to Mice Davis, who had been

It is estimated that her part of the property is well worth \$300,000, and he scents stunned at the immensity of her wealth and refuses to talk about

And then Ellen is rather causy. She realizes that she may lose the estate yet-because the will is being contested, the claim being made that the instrument is not the last document of the kind made by Hughes-and said to a newspaper man that there "was lots to be done" before she could be sure the property is her own. Other Megrees Share.

Other negroes participate in the estate's division under the terms of the will. There is Alex Mankin, long-time servant of Colonel Hughes, and then there is Hobert Henry Hughes, called in the will the son of Bilen Davis, who also was well taken care of-if the will survives the court fight.

Colonel Hughes did not mingle much with eiher men. Most of his days he spent on his great farms als miles from Lexington, and in his homepulatial on the outside, at least.

He was well known, however, because he was one of the few men hereabouts who were the chin whiskers, or, rather, geater, of the old-time traveled in a small runabout with a inherited part of his estate, the remainder be accumulated by hard work, careful attention to details and fragality.

Colone' Hughes knew that a contest of his will was likely. The instrument sets out that "It any person herein mentioned contests my will, or objests to the probate thereof, then any and all property devised to said perunder the residuary part of my will." To Liles Davis, almost white in

color-short, fat, wrinkled and looking every day of all the years credited to her-is given the home farm on the Maysville pike, containing 27214 acres, shocketely to do with as she pleases.

Celopel Haghes overlooked some of at 6:20.

John Bayless, who attack the will on the mass at 7 a. m. Children's mass a John Bayless, who attack the will on 3 a. m. High mass at 10:20 a. m. Service-the ground that it is not the last document of the sort made by Hughes.

The sort made by Hughes.

The sort made by Hughes. The petition names 88 defendants, in Most Blessed Sacrament a 8 a. m. sinding all of the heirs-at-law and the relatives whom Colonel Hughes did Corner Main and Eins structs. L. Curtis

The 1923 douth rate from highway tism of the Holy Chest; The Second Comaccidents was 20.4 per 100,000 popula- tog of Christ, and Divine Heating. Phone tion, an contrasted with 17.6 in 1922, 1996-12. Beginning Monday night we ex-This increase was largely due to the pect to have with us for a time, the sing-

St, Joseph, Mo.-While the floor of the municipal swimming pool was not was found when the big post was drained for the section. The attend-

Maryland in the only state to the Opine which all requires a religious the for movelage. Other status Herybood, tegether with Virginia, Kom-tocky, Lenkston and Musicippi, par-mit marriage of a girl at traffic years. Mrs. L. Schooler and Mys. Thomas off up, white New Hampiday makes in White house in the content motion.



an American wife with him when he returned to China. She was from Hou leath mre temphing Workson

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

mon Popice in the City Chapties. Biert Methodist Episcopal church, corer Chestnut and Church streets, John W. Southerner. And he nearly always Flynn, D. D., pastor, Services of worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning aut blooded horse between the shafts. He jeet: My Father's God-1 Will Exsit Him Evening: Two Boys in the Same Home Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Atonement Grove street, near Main. Boy. Philip M. Lutter, pactor, hornin; wo, ship, 10:39 a. m. Sermon andject: Kings and Pricats Unto Gad. Bible school, 11:45 m. m. Luthe beggee, 6:45 p. m. Leader, H. L. Styles Subject: Stowardship, Vespers, 7:30 p. sa. Sermon auhject: My Father's House. Prayer service Thursday evening. 7:30

Maple streets. Charles S. Fendleton, pastor. Morning worship with sermon 10:30. Bubject: Anxiety and Its Cure. Sunday school at 11:45 r. m. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m. Lander, Mrs. Sember, Vaspers at 7.30 p. h

and Academy streets. Dr. Edeen J. Far-ley, minister. Worship with preaching by the paster at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. at. Morning empiett: The Man and the Doy Byening: The Great Tribulation, Sunday school at Milo a. r. Christian Endesver

Mey. J. A. Indge, pastor, 10:30 o'clock sermon, Subject: Our Faith, 11:43 o'clock, Bible school, 6:30 o'clock, Y. P. C. U. 7:63 o'clock, evening service. Sermon subject; The Common

street, Parto", Rev. A. B. Skinner, Sabbath service, 10:30 a. m. Spiject; Call of the First Discipler, Sabbath school, 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Leader, Everett Duna. Escaing service, 7:30. Subject: The Ged of All Comfort.

First Presbyterian church. Ber. J. C.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, just exempt of a bequest to show that ner of Main and Grand streets. Nov. Sata er William 12, Noonan, pastor, Rev. Path-John Murphy, assistant, Sunday services St. James' Protestant Episcopal church.

Denpey, rector, Holy communion every Sunday at 8 o clock, and on the first Sunnear this city, Ellen Davis would be a day of the mouth and high days at 10 30. days at 19:30. Church school in the parish house at 31:45. Cheral eventong and bible study at 7:30. Other services as supounce-

m, and 7:30 p. m. Week night meetings. Wednesday and Friday at 7.20 p. Et. Moucensus bureau at 22.61 for 1923, or o'clock Subject Judgement Leader, Miss an increase of 3,418 ever the previous Anna Johnson. Full gootel preaching at fall services including sulvation. The baping exangellet, Mise Francis Wangbier, of Harpurettle, who is well worth hearing. and will favor us with special music at

> service 18:38 a. ts. Synday echool et 11:39 e. m. Reduceday evening meeting at 7 clock of thempat street.

but C. Ledge, paster, Pt 29, morning wer ship. Subject: Churcter Building, II; 65. Sunday school, 6.30, Epworth league, 5.30, evening service, Charles Marris, the enginger preschet, Will speak, Subject. A. Gerat Change. River Steet Pa;

service at 10 20 Pible wheel at 11:45. Junter Christian Endeniur, 2:30 p. m. Soulor C. E. as 6 70 p. to At the evening self-ire, 7.30, Rev. W. H. Whelpley of West 

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to eletate a director's distroy in pitti Buth Smith a reliege friend are conformity settled and every thing in griting along as nively. And my wife gets spunter and amortes every day," may a letter

### Announcements of Services and Sta-

o'clock.

Main Street Baptist church, Main and

First Mapriet chierun, corner us Causes

Chapin Memorial Universalist church.

United Presbyterian church,

Bussell, D. D., paster. Moraing worship, 10:30, Sermon: The Christian Rave. Cunday school at Hith Endeavor societ:

Caurch of God, 170 Main street. C. A. enham, partor. Sunday services, 2139

First Church of Christ Rejentlet Sunday

Ein l'ark Methodist charch, corner Chestaut street and Ceperley avenue, Wil-

Woodward will princh at the morning

night by Hency Weber, barber, who then committed spickle.

is the smallest and give hum Scott's Emphica

force or less, depth 150 feet more or less, vacant lot No. 123, Silver around, of the

tine's, Hamden, last week.

EAST MEREDITH

of Local Interest.

here Sunday at 11 a. m., Sunday school 10:15. Young People's meet-

day guests of Mrs. E. Moon. - Mrs.

Horatio Whitlish and daughter, Jen-

nle, of West Davenport, and Mrs. Ore-

and two children left Thursday for a

town and his mother at Eric, Pa. -

Mrs. Clarence liunt was a guest

Thursday at Howard Dibble's. - Mr.

and Mrs. Orris Smith and daughter

left Wednesday for High Falls where

they will spend two weeks with his

parents, after that they wil go to Cal-

ifornia for the winter. They expect

to return about the first of May. Mr

Merihew has charge of the station dur-

ing Mr. Smith's absence. - Mr. and

with his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Flowers. - The many

friends of Henry Leaf are sorry to

MERIDALE NEWS MENTION

Meridale, Nov. 14. - The electric

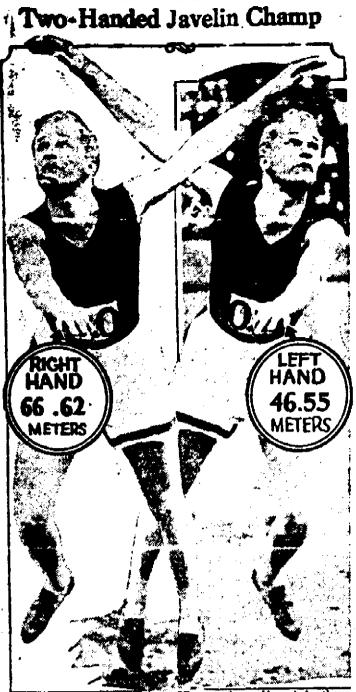
having completed their work here. --

The surveyors are busy surveying for

quite III. -- Mrs. Frisbee, a former

resident of Meredith, visited at the

seen. - Miss Edna VanAlstyne is not



Gunner Lindstrom of Sweden has just broken the world mark for throwing the javelin. The new record is 66.62 meters. The old record of 66.10 maters was held by John Myrra of Finland. Lindstrom is also the right and left-handed javelin throwing champion. On the some day he set the world mark with his right hand he threw the spear 46.55 with his left. .

#### **INDIANS** SUE TEXAS FOR BIG LAND TRACT

### File Title Claim to Acreage Value of \$150,000,000.

Tyler, Texas—As another legal step Pours, the Cherokee Indians, through chestra. their attorney, John M. Taylor of property involved. The value of the a gypsying fiddler. sand at this time is placed at about ; \$100,000,000. It is made up of many gathered as the strains of Schumann's Respected Farmer Realding on Platner

ceme were recognized by the republic for a two-hour program. for Texas.

Texas rangers for the purpose and en- vue hospital, New York, where physimaining tribe of the Cherokees de again. clares that it still holds title to the

country described. ment just filed have been panding for governments. The metive for thing pay the way, the abstract and history of the ctalm for record in the county clerk's office here is not known.

Students of early Texas history declare the republic of Texas never legally ratified any agreement made by Sam Houston and others with the Decokees and that, even had the treaty been ratified, it expired upon the outbreak of a state of war between the Cherokee tribe and the republic of Texas, which culminated in the bloody battle of Larissa, Cherokee county, in 1839, when the power of the Cherokees was broken after a determined fight.

### Pharaoh of the Exodus

Had Hardened Arteries New York.-Examination of Egytopharmen of the exodus had hardened arteries, while Rameses V suffered from a skin affliction suggestive of weallyon, Prof. G. Elliett Spith, Field is no out 1,000 pounds an acre. Egyptologist of University college, London, said recently in an address. at the Academy of Medicine. Canter, thousastion and masteiditie were common 4,000 years ago, Professor Smith declared, and although thouseneds of nam bodies have been uncorthed only one case of goat and one of leprear were discovered. Tuberculosis. was extremely rare, while rickets, bewild, was entirely absent, the momes of to the pyramids had suffered from cascer.



Once Famous Violinist

Playing in Streets Pittsburgh.-Back in 1908 Peter van der Meer played a violin recitai in Carnegie Blusic hall, New York, and critics acclaimed the artistry in his performauce of Paganini's Concerte in D Masecution of their claim to title Antwerp and Brussels, and had been a

Recently a group of men idling Clarence, Okla., have filed for record about the entrance to the Fort Pitt in the county cierk's office here a com- hotel saw a blind street musician preplete abstract and description of the paring to play. To them he was just

A Tresand CHIPTER STORE Ine fairns, thriving communities and "Tranmerel" came aweetly from the instrument in the hands of the sight-The Cherokeer claim to have ob- less player, "Evening Star" from baland the territory outlined by treaty "Tannhauser," "Souvenir" by Ordia, a Sated Nevember 8, 1822, with the Drego Serenade, the prison scene from Mexican government, and assert the "II Troyntore," and the intermesso treaty rights acquired from the Mexi- from "Cavaleria Rustleana" followed

of Texas, Sam Houston, and other | Bill folds were opened and the batsuprementatives of the republic, acting tered hat held more than \$50 when the collection was over.

The blind player was Peter van der mson other than that they wanted Meer, sightless since 1915 when catthe Indians' land, forcefully dispos- aracts followed measies in a prolonged ed the Cherokees in 1839, using Illness. For six years he was in Bellesaging in warfare against them, the claus told him he would never see

He has played his way to Pittsburgh. He will continue in a few days his The claims involved in the instru- Journey southward with his violin, and years before both federal and state the instrument have given him will extent of a broken top.

### Armenia Has 40,000

Acres in Cotton Plant Erivan, Armenia.-American methods of cotton growing are being intro-

duced in Armenia. A new cotton factory, equipped with modern American reachinery, has just been completed in Erivan.

At the present time, more than 40,-000 acres of cotton are under cultiva- at 156th avenue and 57th street, tion. This is 40 times greater than the acreage under cultivation in 1921.

this year to produce Separation pounds its back on duty after a few weeks of row cotton. One factory in Erivan enforced vacation due to lilness. She make all with a transfer and the pointels a meath.

In order to encourage farmers to cultivate their own certon fields, the tion mummies has revealed that the coverment is alloting them large quantities of free seed. The govern- walk down town after being confined ment pays \$2.75 for 40 pounds of the to the house about seven weeks. He that temperial. The present average had one fleger emperated every to

Som- Traveler Onnice. Mass -- While some of the ter Hill, has built a sile and had older resolvets excessionally do a stunt invinctous repairs and improvements whe hadrends attention, they are sever made to his other form buildings. eral ands belief Mrs. Mary Currie for subtrance and emisity. Mrs. Charles recently returned from a mafor trip in which nearly 500 miles. tione covered in a day and a night. Mis, Corry is nearly eighty one.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three)

Thursday morning went up the Unter und Lelaware railroad to so to Gilbus to inspect the construction work of the jurge reservoir now being built for the New York city water supply.

Repairing State Houds. Road Superintendent Seal has a number of men making repairs to the ing 7:15 p. m. — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Honort and Oneonta state rouds near Williamson of Bloomville were Sun-Hopart and Oneonta state roads near

Narrow Farage from Forest Phys. er Simmons of Oneonta were guests of Mr. mail of Mr. Triber There. Last week while fighting a forest ly, William Henry backer, while alone, was overcome by the smoke and was found unconscious and rescued just week's tisit with his brother at Jamesin time, for the tire was within a few test of hun. He is recovering.

Men's Club Banquet. .

The Men's club of the Presbyterian hurch held a benquet in the church dining room Friday evening. Dr. W. fourtland Robinson, of Delhi, was the after dinner speaker.

Morting of Home Bureau. About 29 members of the Home

in millinery were given by Mrs. Harold Cook. The next meeting will be held it the home of Mrs. Harold Gray, was in Delhi on business Thursday. - Cole and father, of Walton spent a Thursday, November 20, when instrucitien will be given for correcting and covering dress forms by local leaders.

Entertainment "All Aboard."

The entertainment committee of the Methodist Episcopal church has ar-ranged with the J. B. Rogers Producing company of New York city, to give one of their musical comedies with a cast of home talent, at the Stamford Opera House, December I and 2. Rehearsals will commence under the direction of the firm November 17.

Roast Capon Supper, November 21. The Men's class of the Methodist onta. Episcopal church will give a roast Capon supper at the church dialng room Friday evening, November 21st News Notes.

Twelve candidates received the church, Division street, have been re-

Bootleggers Busy.

The bootlegging business is on the gaining as rapidly in health as her increase in this section and the dealers friends would like to hear. — Mrs. seemingly make a specialty of attend. Viola Greer is spending the week with ing dances where they dispose of their relatives in Bloomville. — Charles W wares, the effects of which cause much disturbance. At one dance held recently a bootlegger poured a quantijor. He had studied under Yaaye at tw of his ware into the coffee that was served to the dancers. The boom be-1.300,000 acres of land in eastern member of the Boston Symphony er- business is making it unsafe for any vomen to attend the dances Scile House and Lot.

Alfred Laymon has sold his house and lot on the Mountain road to Gilbert Haines.

WILLIAM HAMILTON DEAD.

Brook Passes Away.

Delhi, Nov. 14. - William Hamilton, a highly respected farmer of Platner Brook, died Tuesday night at his bome. He had been ill a long time due to rheumatism complicated with heart and kidney trouble. His age was 73 years. He was the son of Grace and Richard Hamilton and left surviving him his wife and six children. His funeral was held on Thursday at 11 a. m., from the DeLancey church. Interment at Walton. Mr. Hamilton was a faithful member of the West Delhi United Presbyterian church.

Ford Our Overturns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinckley, Elk Creek, were pinned under their Ford car when the car went off the highendankment near the William McDonald place, yesterday afternoon. Neither of them was much hurt and what Ysaye and his own passion for the car was only damaged to the where a pile of leaves was being burned by the roadside they met a team and load of lumber. The horses were frightened and jumped and the car istruck the wagon and was overturned

Clerical Changes at Bank.

Mrs. Helen Smith is back at her former place in Harper's store, succeeding Miss Marjorie Landon, who ans taken a position in the Delaware National bank. Robert Ormiston gave up his place in the bank and this week egan his work in a New York bank. the New York Trust company, located

Miss Roberts Resumes Work. Miss Elizabeth Roberts, the Child The Armenian government expects Weltars worker for Delaware county,

> erra home there while convalescing. Mater Convalencing.

William Mabon, whose serious illness due to blond poisoning in his right hand has been noted, is able to

Improvements to Larm Building Frank Lichtfuss, a farmer of Hollis-

Thank Offering of \$180. The thank effective at the annual

praise meeting in the Second Presbyterian church on Wednerday amounted to about \$150. A fine dinper wis served to the congregation at noon, and the supervisors of the ) county who were in section were first-Lambon - A plan to substitute a mo- | Mr. Hickman, returned missionary

Della News News

H. E. Wellman of Kendall, a man preminent in Good Templar work, to spending a few Jays with C. T. Tel-Born, November 13, to Mr. stingen Halfara, Remascus and Rag- and Mrs. Asson Harrington, Delaware Avenue, an Hispound daughter. - A number of people from the village land sicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Barnhart at her late home The Solvation Army workers are in Rockland Monday. Mrs Barabart recally very derent and have a sin- was a sister of Frank Kinch of this The malanty of them horn village, - theorge W Winard, of the down-town market, has been viettothly ever speak of one of their ments in a relatives in Sullivan county and tern as hing don't. With them the employing the hunting in that engine the begg promoted in start. "Second through he did not being back any -Houses | big game, - The funeral of James

Yes, It's a Pipe self, was held in Borton yesterday afernoon at the house. Burial was made in the Bovina Center cemetery.
—Waker Ballyntine and family of Spring Lake visited at John A. Ballyn-

Bunday Church Notices -- Other Items East Meredith, Nov. 14. - Services day, - Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jones

Dagmar Godowsky smokes what she pleases to call a pipe of beauty and harmony. We don't know just what she means. She's daughter of ing at the home of Mrs. Fred Cook, Albany Friday to visit their son, Ferris in the movies and new becomes particularly were storn by Mrs. Harold band at Challe When the particular in the movies and new becomes particularly were storn by Mrs. Harold band at Challe When the particular in the movies and new becomes particularly were storn by Mrs. Harold band at Challe When the particular in the movies and new becomes particularly were storn by Mrs. Harold band at Challe When the particular in the movies and new becomes particu band at Oneida. They expect to re-

turn Monday .- Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. George Flowers are few days recently at the home of expected Saturday to spend the winter | Sciomon Kimball.

SMOKE HOUSE BURNED.

hear of his serious illness and hope Building on Boyce Placo at North for an improvement very soon.

Franklin Consumed by Fire.

North Franklin, Nov. 14. - The smoke house on the place of B. W. Boyce was burned last Friday night. Mrs. Loyce was awakened about midlight workmen have left this vicinity, night by the blaze, and at 1 o'clock having completed their work here. -- aroused her husband, who, without even waiting to dress, secured water the new road from Meridale to One- and did a good hit of hustling, ex-onta. They were in town Saturday tinguishing the flames. The building, and again Thursday. --- Miss Ophelia which contained about one cord of Clark of Treadwell visited her aunt, wood, apparently daught from ashes Mrs. T. W. Strickland, the first of the stored therein. week. - Mrs. Edward Callatian is

Other North Franklin Matters

Earl Elderkin has moved to Maryland, Otsego courty, to work on a Stamford, Tuesday evening. Visitors cently. Mrs. Frisbes spent the past word job.—August Schmitt has taken were present from Hobart, Jefferson, year with her son in New Maylon a job in the D. & H. shops.—Julia Stamford, Tuesday evening. Visitors cently. Mrs. Frisons spent the past a job in the D. & H. snops—sum were present from Hobart, Jefferson, year with her son in New Mexico Hungerford has gone to Oneonta and Cilboa, Pratisville, and Grand Gorge. Where he went on account of poor health. — Dr. G. A. Silliman, Delh health. — Dr. G. A. Silliman, Delh health officer, was in town Thursday visiting friends at Guilford.—Mr. and with the school children. near the rectory of Sacred Heart examining the school children. — Improvement can be moved.

In the rectory of Sacred Heart examining the school children. — Improvement can be moved. e. u at Delhi on Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matteson, November 7, a son

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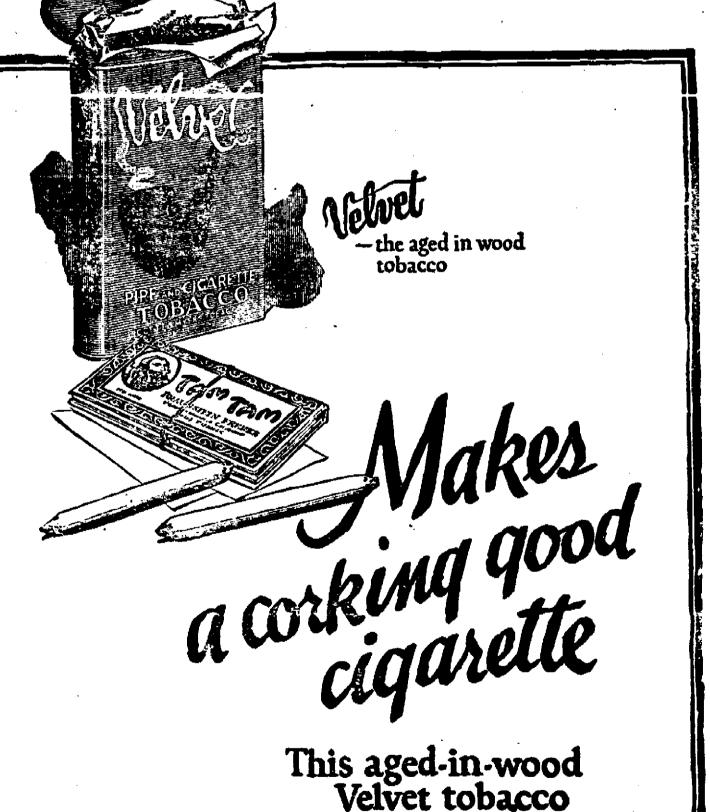
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TO RENT-Seven-room house and garage, I West Ann street. Inquire 50 River street. Phone 943-W. POR RENT-Garage for one or two cars. 18 and 18 Brook street. Inquire 5 Walling

10 RENT-Commencing Nov. 13, a garage on Church street. Phone 339-W.

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WANTED-Housekeeper on a farm, Address L. J. Swift, Maryland, N. Y.

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WANTED-Married man for farm work. Tennat home in town. E. L. Foote, Ho-bart, N. Y.

WANTED-Reliable woman for general housework. Call at 19 Line street, or phone

DISHWASHER WANTED-At Ferns Brienss.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In vicinity of Otego, small gray hound, tax hearkings, female. Please notify P. F. Dutcher, 47 East atrect, Unconta. Phope 106-W2.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES — Three-year-old bay colt. Owner may recover by paying for this salvt. W. H. Seward, West street road.

LOST One white kitten with two black stripes on head. Kindly return to 5 Cep-erley scenue.

WORK WANTED.

MARRIED MAN WANTS - Work on a farm, where house is furnished. Handy with cattle. State salary. Address H. E., care Star.

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ANYONE INTERESTED — In Oxo-Gas heaters, for all heating purposes. The most economical, notseless, address and clean heater, burning ordinary furnace oil of kerosone, will be given a thorough and pleasing demonstration by the agent in this vicinity. Phone 719-F2 for appointment or call at house any time, V. C. Fortner, Oneonta Plains.

Will. LOAD-A car of cider apples at Miltord Nov. 21 and 22. Get them ready. The Miltord cider mill will close Nov. 22. H. H. Burton, Miltord, N. Y. STRAYED Bearle hound from B Academy attent, white, brown and black: Li cease No. 110701. Reward for return to 1 Academy sirest, or phone b82-J. LOST In vicinity of upper reservoir, gray hound, tan markings, male. Please notify P. F. Dutcher, 47 East street, Unconta. Phone 106-W2. LOST — Four-months-old German police puppy, spayed female, very dark color; answers to name of Peggy. Beward. J. C. Wickham, Schenevus, N. Y.

WANTED TO BENT Garage bear Normal school, E. J. Foote, 71 Elin street. WANTED One or two rooms with private bath or running water. Address 29, care Sign office.

WANTED—Small building suitable for shop. Phone 1990-J. WANTED — Ten Guernsey or Ayrshire cows state particulars and price. John W. Koener, Mon, E. D. 2.

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### REAL ESTATE FUR SALE.

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FOR SALE—Twenty line Barred Plynouth Rock pullets, hatched May 10, 10 though strain Price Shou. L. D. Mayer, Harway, N. Y.

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Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FOR SALL—Pure bred registered Gueraor bull, army truck and Buick car, or pull-acting for need, George M. More, corporations, N. E. B. D. I.

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Central New York Bus Lines

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County Industrial Stock Avenue Litted to Another New Mich-Rail Average Shows Hol-

Brist Stock Berlew stock sales 1.916.70 Total abares.

Terenty industrials averaged 767 87; previous session 167.67. High, 1914, 167.87; low, 88,27. Twenty railroads averaged 96. previous session 95.13. High, 1924, 96.60, low 81.00.

Brief Bond Review. Total bond sales \$15,254,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 1.22; previous session 89.25. Ten secondary rais average 85.48; previous session \$3.57. Ten public utilities averaged ?'.

56; previous session 91.65. Combined average 91.25; previcus session 91.29. Ten industrials averaged \$7.50 previous session 95.40. Combined average month 96.98; year ago \$6.79.

WANTED—Men to work in newselli and woods at once. Inquire of Earl Carson. South Kortright, N. Y. New York, Nov. 14. - Store prices displayed a strong undertone in tolay's market despite a large volume of profit taking sales and a marked Kreege . . . . . . falling of ir business, the day's sales dropping below the 2,000,000 share mark for the first time in any full session since a week ago Thursday. The general industrial average was lifted to another new high. . The gen-

Speculative interest, which has been shifting from one industrial group to another within the last few days. reverted to the ralls just before the to its highest price since 1912. Katy preferred was another strong feature, touching 70, its highest price in 14 Mont Ward 448 484 years, and then sagging to \$3 %, up Mother Led . . . two and three-fourths on the day, on May D S . . . . realizing sales. Other strong spots in rall group included Atchison, Lacka-Nat Enam .... wapua, and Ontario & Western, all of Nat Lead .... wanna, and Ontario & Wessern, which closed one and one-half to two NY Air B.... STRAYRD—From 16 Ceperley avenue Sat-urday night, tiger and white kitten with double feet. Reward for return to 16 Cep-erley avenue.

Buying of the industrials was of a more selective character with the merhandising, motor, and public utility shares making the best showing.

Fisher body was the spectacular feature, scaring 11 points to 191. North Pac . . . Other outstanding strong spots in- Ont West . ... cluded International Harvester, Unit- Pacific Oil . . . . d States Industrial Alcohol, American Pan Am Pet . . . Waterworks, American Beet Sugar Pan Am B ...
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Gas, Pennsylvania Coal and Coke.
Savage Arms, United Fruit, and Penn Stl. ... Worthington Pump, al of which closed about three to four points higher.

7, care Star.

MARVEY'S TRUCKING - Hauting ashes.

Orders for coal. Phone 1199. 119 Main st. More than 50 issues ascended to new peak prices for the year, the list inluding the Western Union, Radio orporation, H. R. Mallinson, Nash Phi Rdg Motors, Coca Cola, Postum Cereal, and children's drawns, cours, suits and capes; also reliaing, remodeling, li-bending and embrokery. Mrs. M. A. Smith, 433 Chestnet street. Phose 866-W. Montgomery Ward, American Interna- Phps Ptr . . . . tional Corporation and General As-

boving movement in the bond mar- Pub SN J . ket today converged on individual railroad issues, several of which mounted to new high levels for the year. Con- Ray Con . . . . trasted with the slackening pace of Rdng . . . . . . trading in most sections of the list. Hep I 8 WANTED-Roomers and boarders. In-quire it him street, over Canneld's store. Mrs. Fancher.

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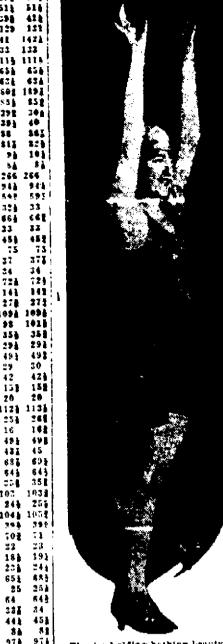
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**JURY TAKES CASE** 

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### BALANCE IN MILK TRADE

Keep Supply and Demand Gose Enough So That Surplus Will Not Be Problem.

Syracuse, Nov. 14 .- Speaking here of money his various relatives had put before the forty-eighth annual neet- into the concern. These amounts he ing of the New York State Dairy- wild varied at different times. The men's association, Professor H. A. witness testified that he had had tre-Ross of the state college of agricul- quent talks with the officers of the ture at Cornell university, said that puller-Strong Co., as well as with their one of the chief difficulties confront- accountant, during all the period that ing milk producers and dealers is that he was selling stock; that he was need of determining equitable prices that spred at all times that the business will properly reflect supply and de- was in excellent condition and the mand conditions. never did he ever have rison to sus-

To intelligently arrive at a price, pect that it was not entirely sound, he said, both production and con- He outlined his relations with the sumption must be considered, as well as the surplus milk that must be car- their employ as a drug clerk in one ried in order to have a safe morgin of their stores in Ningara Falls in 1915, for doing business. He thinks that down the fallure of the corporation. mone times in the nest errors have been made both ways in setting a price; too low a price cutting produc-tion below the needs of the market, and too high a price causing an over-

The demand for milk in a large sulting with them in regard to the (mostly part-line county health officity changes greatly, too, he said, he admits of the company for the control entire number completed the course of people actually leaving town son that he thought he had a moral entire number completed the course. Lecause of temperature changes, and obligation toward them. A large rumaccording to the day of the week, her of letters from leading business Contrary to popular opinion, said then and corporations in Buffal and Professor Ross, changes in retail prica discreted to Mr. Murdock, together with do not greatly affect the demand for discrete of various kinds were reasonable limits. reasonable limits.

He concluded by pointing out how ; smount is necessary to do business the corporation permission to sell way since 1920. The Virginia state on a margin of safety, but the aim of both producers and dealers should be to so adjust prices as to have as lutte as possible of this extra overhead charge carried by the trade.

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COURSES OFFERED

Correspondence School Conducted by Institutions.

Washington,-- Correspondence and ments of health and by six universities in this country to the last two years, health service, which for more than a [the family. year has been collecting duta on the subject from the executive officers of state departments of health and from

medical schools are affiliated. Of the courses given by departments of health, five are for sanitarians those conducted in Kausas, Ittinois, Ohio, New Mexico and Pennsylvania, In addition, the Virginia state health department offers a cerrespendence course for templers; in both Virginia and Monte-solu a course is given in the burne, two brothers, David and Adel. It was in company with the good old bygone of insternity and infancy for bert Samon of Sherbarne, and 15 dive-cent street car ride.—Harrisburg contacts and a second course is of zeandchildren. fered in Pennsylvania, one for persons connected with industries, schools and with civic and religious organiza-

"in no case is tultion charged for the courses conducted by state departments of health," says a fundmary of the survey. "Mimeographed or printed lessons are distributed in several instances, and in two cases, testbooks are used. Those taking the course are required to answer questions by mailfrom time to time, in four or five instances in connection with each lesson, The number encolled varies a great deal, so also does the length of course. Some Courses for Laymen.

"The correspondence courses offered by universities are in five instances conducted by the extension division of the university and in one case by the department of hygiene. One university conducts only one course, two conduct two courses, two, four courses, and one conducts seven courses. Most courses appeared to be offered primarily for those who are now or intend to be engaged in public health work, although a few courses apparently are for lay-

"In all cases tultion is charged, textbooks are used and examinations given. Academic credit is granted for all courses, except in one university, where credit is given when the student is enrolled in the school of medicine. The length of courses varies from 20 to 40 lessons. While the courses offered by universities may Klipnockie high grade coffee. It has have a more dignified status than that same invariable quality at a lowthose offered by state departments of er price. health, the number of students enrolled is not large.

"The Ohlo state department of health has prepared a course, with the assistance of the International Health board, for persons employed in public health work on a full-time or parttime basis, not including, however, nurses. The work requires one year, but no definite time is set for comploting it. The Kansas state board of Section which since received assessable from the International Health board, established in January, 1923, a correspondence course for sanitarians

"The bureau of public health of the department of public welfare of New Mexico organized for city and county health officers a correspondence course in 1920, consisting of 40 lessons given at weekly intervals. The course was great an effect surplus milk has on documents was a certificate of the taken by 50 persons. The work has the general price level. A cortain the state Board of Securities civing not been conducted in a systematic board of health operates two correspendence courses, one for teachers and

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DIES SUBDERLY AT BARN

IN PUBLIC HEALTH Unaditia, Nov. 14, - Benjamin

in his barn at Hogers Hollow near cookies would each one get?" here this morning by his wife, and he died before Dr. Hymer of this village I was," replied the small mathmema could reach his side. He had suf- t clan.-Bodon Transcript. reading courses in public health have fered from heart disease for some time been conducted by seven state depart. but his death comes as a and shock. not only to his family, but to his color of their hair and complexions, many friends here as well, who will but they haven't found a dye that according to the United States public Join in expression of sympathy to will enable them to change the color

> Funeral services will be held from his late home Monday afternoon at the color of their husband's eyes with 1:36 o'clock with Rev. William Kent a rolling pin."-Cincinnati Enquirer. of the Friends church, officiating, Louisia Angles and an Charles were

Burviving Mr. Fisson are his wife, answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But Rogers Hollow, and Harold Sisson who Star, lived at hone, two daughters. Mrs. Belle Deforest of Rogers Hollow and Mrs. Harry Sisson of Wells Bridge, a five-cent cigar?" asks an exchange saster. Mrs. Nelle Sisson of Sher. We don't know, but when last seen

Mr. Sisson went to the Larn this morning, apparently in good health, at about 19:39 colock to do some per nent in correct parlan e of the hores. It was only shortly liter that Mrs. Sisson saw the team come out of the barn without Mr. sisson and felt that something was unusual. She famous as New York or Chicago," re-investigated and found Mr. Sisson marked the flattering stranger. lying on the fluor, apparently unconst hope not," rejoined Cactus Joe. clous and with , one life. He was care old Guich is tough enough now " and into the home and Dr. Hymer Washington Star. called. However all life had left when he was able to reach the farm.

Mr. Sisson was born at North Norwich, November 2s. 1858, the son of Unadilla Center, living there for a tenant. time and then purchasing the George l'iske farm at Rogers Hollow, which ance has been their hom.e.

Mrs. Sisson was a respected and well known resident of this Vicinity and his loss will be widely mourhed, Mrs. Belle Sackett of Onconta, six-

BANKER PLEADS GUILTY New York, Nov. 14. -- Wallace L Conner, Breeklyn branch bank manager arrested last month for emberrel-

bereavement.

ment of \$80,000, pleaded guilty in court yesterday to an indictment charging grand larceny and forgery. Housewives who know values quickly appreciate the quality and price of

Little Frances was receiving a lescookies to divide and there were four Henry Sisson was found unconscious little girls in the room, how many

That would depend on how hungry

Blinks-"Women can change the of their eyes yet." Jinks-"No, but they often change

That's what I was meanin' to do,"

four sons, Version Sisson of Unadilla the whole barrel of eider turned hard 'enter, William and Laverne Sisson of and entirely Hiegal,"-Washington "What has become of the good old

"How's the new baby?" "It's a scream," responded the flap-

day.-Louisville Courier-Journal, "Crimson Gaich will one day to

famous as New 10th of Commission. I marked the flattering stranger. The

Robinson Receives Transfer.

George L. Robinson of this city was Alfred and Elize Evons Sisson. He yesterday notified that he had been as later married to Cora Crandall of transferred from the headquarters Plymouth who sorvives him. They company of the 98th divison of the fixed at Sherburne for a time until Heserve officers to the Booth Infanabout 20 years ago when they came to try, retaining his commission of Heu-

Nick and Tom.

Fish market, 110 Main street, now open for business. No deliveries. Prices right. Come make your own selections of lake trout, pollock haddock, Boston blue, blue pike, ateak ter of Mrs. Sisson arrived here this wd. after salmen, lake white, oysters evening to be with her sister in her and clams.

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